THE BEAVER ARGUS.

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THE BEAVER ARGUS
Is published every Wednesday in the old Argus building on Third Street, Beaver, Pa., at $2 per year in advance.

Communications on subjects of local or general interest are respectfully solicited. To insure attention favors of this kind must invariably be accompanied by the name of the author.

Letters and communications should be addressed to
J. WEYAND, Beaver Pa.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements are inserted at the rate of $1,00 per square for first insertion, and for each subsequent insertion 50 cents. A liberal discount made on yearly advertisements.

A space equal to ten lines of this type measures a square.

Business Notices set under a head by themselves immediately after the local news, will be charged ten cents a line for each insertion.

Advertisements should be handed in before Monday noon to insure insertion in that week's paper.

Business Directory.

BEAVER.

T. H. Agnew. J. M. Buchanan.
AGNEW & BUCHANAN,
Attorney's at Law,
Third Street, Beaver, Penn'a.
[illegible] Opposite the Argus office.

J. F. DUNLAP,
Attorney at Law. Office in the Court House, Beaver Pa. All business promptly attended to. may5'72,ly.

ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK neatly and expeditiously executed at the Argus office.

O. A. SMALL Attorney at law, Beaver, Pa., office in the Court House. dec2-tf

JAMES CAMERON Attorney at Law, Beaver, Pa. Office on 3d st., in the rooms formerly occupied by the late Judge Cunningham. All business entrusted to him will receive prompt and [illegible] attention. je21;ly

JOHN B. YOUNG, Attorney at Law. Office and [illegible] the Court House [illegible] promptly attended to. sep27 ly

J. [illegible] McKEE Y Attorney at Law. Office on [illegible] below the Court House. All business promptly attended to. je22 [illegible]

E. [illegible] KUHN, Attorney at Law. Office east end of third street, Beaver, Pa. mar[illegible]

DR J. S. McNUTT Physician and Surgeon. Special attention paid to treatment of female diseases. Residence and office on Third street, 4 doors west of the Court House. apr12 71 ly

HENRY MERZ, Manufacturer and Dealer in Boots, Shoes and Gaiters. Main st. [sep2-ly

BEAVER DRUG STORE. Hugo Andriessen, Dealer in Drugs & Apothecary, Main st. Prescriptions [illegible] compounded. [sep23,ly

NEW BRIGHTON.

CHAS. COALE, Dealer in paints, oil, glass, nails, plate glass, looking-glasses, frames, garden flower-seeds and fancy fowls. Falls street, Brighton. sep27'71-ly

WISENER & BINGHAM, manufacturers of carriages, buggies, spring-wagons, buck-wagons and vehicles of every description. Bridge St. [illegible] practical workmen. Successors to George [illegible] mar6ly

E. LANGENECKER dealer in Watches, Clocks [illegible] Jewelry [illegible] Repairing neatly executed, [illegible] Falls st. nov1 71 ly

[illegible] NIPPERT, Baker & Confectioner, Ice-cream, Oysters and Game in season. Balls, [illegible] Weddings, &c., supplied. nov1

[illegible] SMITH, opposite Press office, Broadway, [illegible] the best [illegible] hardware, glass, [illegible] which he furnishes to contractors [illegible] cheap for cash. oct25 71 ly

H. [illegible] METZ, Bridge street, dealers in fresh [illegible] and fat cattle, will visit Beaver on [illegible] Thursday and Saturday of each week. oct25 71 ly

G. [illegible] YBARD — Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, [illegible]sware, &c. Highest price for good butter [illegible] produce generally. Opposite Presbyterian [illegible] Broadway. sep27'71 ly

[illegible] WINTER, Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician, 224 Broadway. sep27'71 ly

WM. H. McDONALD, Dealer in Fine Teas, [illegible] Family Groceries, Queensware, Glassware, Woodenware, Willow ware, &c. Broad [illegible] Falls st. sep27'71-ly

[illegible] TTLE, M. D., 222 Broadway, New Brighton, makes the treatment of chronic diseases and female weaknesses a specialty. Con[illegible] free to the poor every Sunday from [illegible] p. m. [illegible]

J. McCLAIN — Photograph Gallery. Every variety of Pictures neatly executed. Corner of Falls and Broadway, New Brighton. [illegible]27

WM. WALLACE, Dealer in Italian & American Marble. Manufacturer Monuments, Grave stones & [illegible] at reasonable prices. Railroad st., near new Depot, New Brighton. [sep27

H. H. MILLS, Billiards, Tobacco, Cigars and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Broadway. sep27'71 ly

UMSTEAD & HARTZOG, Dealers in Boots, Shoes & Gaiters, near Siemon's Confectionery, Broadway. je21,ly

BON TON RESTAURANT and EATING SALOON, meals at all hours; table supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Prices low. Wm. Strickland, cor. of Falls and Broadway. my24'71 ly

PROSPECT MOUNT NURSERIES — Evergreens and small Fruits. Three miles east of New Brighton. (mr29'71-ly) E. THOMAS.

DRUGS. GILLILAND & KERR, Druggists and Apothecaries, cor. Broadway and Falls [illegible] New Brighton Pa. Successors to [illegible] je22 [illegible]

G. [illegible] SIEMON, Baker & Confectionery [illegible] Special attention given to wedding [illegible] oysters and ice cream. sep14 ly

S. [illegible] SNELLENBERG, Merchant Tailors, Broadway, New Brighton. See adv. sep14 ly

H. [illegible] Photographer. W[illegible] Block [illegible] Best photographs from retouched [illegible] sep 4

E. [illegible] Dealer in Wall Paper, Window [illegible] Books, Stationery & Notions, Broa[illegible] Brighton Pa. [sep21

BEAVER FALLS.

W. [illegible] ERTSON, Dealer in the justly celebrated Domestic Sewing Machine. Ladies [illegible] Main st., B. Falls [illegible]p27

STEVENSON & WITTISH, Real Estate Agents. Beaver Falls, [illegible] aug25-ly

D. [illegible] STEWART & SON [illegible]

BRIDGEWATER.

[illegible]

D. [illegible] MILLER, [illegible] employed. Shop [illegible] Bridgewater, Pa. feb8 71 l

J. [illegible] PORTER, Tanner, Dealer in [illegible] Bridgewater. sep1

[illegible] Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, [illegible] Cloths and Trimmings. Bridgewater, Pa. sep14 ly

ROCHESTER.

W. [illegible] Dealer in Wall Paper, [illegible]

D. [illegible] Pro Bono Publico. R. R. Street, near [illegible] nov2

[illegible] KENNEDY & CO., successors to [illegible] Druggists and Chemists. [illegible] compounded at all hours. [illegible] Rochester.

HILL SMITH & CO., Fancy Dry Goods, Notions and Millinery. Madison st., near Diamond, Rochester, Pa. sep14

GEORGE SCHLELEIN, Agent.—Bakery and [illegible] Oysters and Ice cream in season. [illegible] given to supplying Parties, Weddings, etc., short notice. [illegible]

MRS BRISBIN Milliners, Fashionable Dress [illegible] & Ladies' Furnishing Goods. First [illegible] Cross Store, New York st. [illegible]

ABRAHAM BOYD Manufacturer of Wagons, [illegible] Sulkeys, [illegible] Horseshoeing [illegible] Rochester Pa. [sep29-ly

WHISLER & LINNENBRINK, Dealers in [illegible] Groceries, Flour, and Mill Feed of [illegible] scription, cor. Brighton & Adams streets, [illegible] Pa. sep18-ly

[illegible] W. HANKINS, Dealer in Boots Shoes & Gaiters, [illegible] Singer's Sewing machine, [illegible] York and R. R. Sts. Rochester. [illegible]

SIGMUND GROETZ, Gunsmith. New work of the best material made to order. All work [illegible]anted. Repairing neatly done. Prices Low. [illegible] St., Rochester Pa. [illegible]

HENRY LAPP, Manufacturer and Dealer in [illegible] kinds of [illegible] Brighton st., above [illegible] See adv't. sep14 ly

SAMUEL HANNEN, Druggist. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Water st., Rochester. sep14 ly

SPEYERER & SONS, Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Feed, Grain, [illegible] & Nails. Cor. Water & James sts.

MILLER & CO., Contractors and Builders, Manufacturers of Sash, Doors, Shutters & [illegible] Lath &c. Rochester. [sep21 ly

[illegible] BOYLE & WILLIAMS, Successors to [illegible] & Co., Dealers in Sawed and Planed [illegible] & Shingles. Rochester. [illegible]

[illegible] LIVERY STABLE & COAL YARD [illegible] R. R. station and Ohio river. [illegible]

[illegible] FLER & CLARK, proprietors of Johnston [illegible] Good accommodations and good stabling. Near R. R. Depot. oct19 ly

J. [illegible] MILLER, dealer in Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c. Repairing done neatly and promptly. [illegible] Diamond, Rochester, Pa. oct19'ly

ALLEGHENY CITY.

D. [illegible] WINANS, Electrical Physician. Chronic diseases made a specialty. Office 137 Wash[illegible] Allegheny City [illegible]

VANPORT.

J. M. CORNELIUS & CO., Dealers in General [illegible] Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, [illegible] Highest price paid for country produce. [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible] Freedom, Beaver county, Pa. [illegible]

J. [illegible] O. NILEY, Manufacturer of the Great [illegible] Cooking Stove, and Patentee of Porcelain [illegible] and centre. Fallston, Pa.

N. D. CONE, M. D., [illegible] of Darlington [illegible] to New Brighton, offers his [illegible] in all its branches, to the people [illegible] and surrounding country. Office cor. [illegible] Broadway. [illegible]

PITTSBURG MARBLEIZED
MANTLE WORKS
JAMES OLD,
1 LIBERTY ST., PITTSBURGH, Pa.
[illegible] Ranges, Grates, &c. and particular attention paid to Furnaces, Public and Private Building. nov6;12w

AGENTS WANTED
FOR
"INSECTS AT HOME."
[illegible] upwards of 700 cuts, 21 full page engravings. Just the Book for intelligent rural [illegible]. The drawings are faithful representations of Insects and Plants. Send for Circular [illegible] GEORGE BROOKS, 124 North Seventh st. [illegible] nov6;ly

LAST NOTICE.

ALL Persons knowing themselves indebted to the subscriber, for professional services, will take notice that if their accounts are not settled [illegible] way before the first day of next January [illegible] will be collected without reserve.
J. E. JACKSON.
Fallston, Nov. 20, 1872.—8m

Miscellaneous.

J. D. RAMALEY'S
OPERA
Hat House,
AND
GENT'S FURNISHING
EMPORIUM,
No. 64 Fifth Avenue,
PITTSBURGH
The Best Goods at Lowest Prices
Goods sent to any address, on approval may24 ly

SPEYERER & SONS
ARE RECEIVING
A LARGE and WELL SELECTED
Stock of
NEW GOODS,
FROM THE EAST, bought at
LOWEST CASH PRICES;
CONSISTING OF
DRY-GOODS,
GROCERIES,
BOOTS & SHOES,
HATS & CAPS,
QUEENSWARE,
HOLLOWARE,
ROPE AND OAKUM,
FAHNESTOCK'S,
And the [illegible] National
WHITE LEADS,
PAINTS,
DRY AND IN OIL;
AND A LARGE STOCK of OIL.
ALSO,
144 BARRELS
CANTON CITY Flour.
ALSO,
144 BARRELS FALCON FLOUR;
ALSO,
15 HOG HEADS N. Orleans SUGAR.
ALSO,
30 BARRELS N. O. MOLASSES
ALSO,
150 *KEGS WHEELING NAILS;*
ALSO,
10 TONS OF WHEELING IRON,
AT
SPEYERER & SONS,
ROCHESTER, Pa.
April 13, 1872 ly

Brighton Paper Mills,
BEAVER FALLS, PENN'A.
PRINTING,
MANNILLA,
ROOFING, BAILING,
Hardware, Glass, Straw,
RAG AND CARPET
PAPERS,
MANUFACTURED
And Sold At
Wholesale & Retail by
Frazier, Metzger & Co.,
82 Third Avenue,
PITTSBURGH
☞ Rags taken in exchange. sept [illegible]

CLOTHING STORE.
NEW GOODS!
WINTER STOCK.
The undersigned takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public generally that he has just received a [illegible]
A New Stock of Goods,
OF THE LATEST STYLES FOR
Fall and Winter Wear.
He keeps the best of workmen in his employ, and feels confident of his ability to cut and make up garments both
FASHIONABLE & DURABLE,
and in such a manner as will please his customers.
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS
ALWAYS ON HAND.
Call and see us before leaving your Orders Elsewhere.
WILLIAM REICH, Jr.
nov4,70 ly Bridgewater Pa.

W. W. BARKER,
(Successor to Barker & Haseltine.)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
CHROMO LITHOGRAPHS.
Engravings, Lithographs, Plain and Colored, Photographs, Passe Partouts, Mouldings and Picture Frames of all kinds. 87 Fifth Avenue (3 door above Smithfield St.) Pittsburgh, Pa. [mas?'72;1

BEAVER DEPOSIT BANK
OF BEAVER, PA.
EBEN ALLISON.............CASHIER.
COLLECTIONS
PROMPTLY MADE AND REMITTED.
Correspondence and Accounts Solicited.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.
EXCHANGE, SECURITIES, &c., &c.,
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Office Hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
nov5;72;tf.

ESTATE *of Matthias Strohecker, dec'd.*—Letters of administration on the estate of Matthias Strohecker, dec'd., late of Franklin township, Beaver county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present the same without delay to
GEORGE STROHECKER.
Wurtemburg, Lawrence Co. Pa. or
Hice, Wilson & Moore, Att'ys, Beaver, Pa.
nov20;6w

Miscellaneous.

John Moore,
DRUGGIST
Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately Compounded.
THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF
Garden and Flower Seeds.
Paints, Oils,
AND
DYE STUFFS:
ANILINE DYES OF ALL COLORS;
GLASS & PUTTY.
Special attention given to secure the best quality of Lamps and Lamp Trimmings, Lanterns &c.
A Large Assortment of
TOILET ARTICLES, SOAPS,
BRUSHES &
PATENT MEDICINES,
Main Street, Beaver Pa. [Dec7, '70tf.

B. S. RANGER,
Bridge Street,
BRIDGEWATER, PA.
IS WEEKLY RECEIVING A FRESH SUPPLY OF GOODS IN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
DRY GOODS
Steubenville Jeans,
Cassimeres and Sattinets,
White Woolen Blankets,
White and Colored and
Barred Flannels,
Merinos;
Delaines,
Plaids,
Ginghams,
Cobergs,
Lawns,
Water Proofs,
Chinchilla,
Cloths,
Woolen Shawls,
Brown and Black Muslins,
Drilling, Tickings,
Prints,
Canton
Flannels,
Jaconets,
Table Linen,
Irish Linen,
Crash,
Counterpanes,
Hoisery,
Gloves,
& Mits.
Groceries
Coffee, Teas, Sugar, Molasses, White Silver Drips, Golden and Common Syrups, Mackerel in barrels and kits, Star and Tallow Candles, Soap, Spices and Mince Meat. Also, SALT.
Hardware, Nails, Glass,
Door Locks, Door Latches, Hinges, Screws, Table Cutlery, Table and Tea Spoons, Sleigh Bells, Coal Boxes, Fire Shovels and Pokers, Nails and Glass, Spades, Shovels, 2, 3 and 4 Tine Forks, Rakes, Scythes and Snaths, Corn and Garden Hoes.
WOODENWARE.
Buckets, Tubs, Churns, Butter Prints and Ladles
CARBON OIL,
Linseed Oil & White Lead.
Boots and Shoes
LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDRENS' SHOES, in great variety.
Rifle Powder and Shot,
Blasting Powder and Fuse.
Flour Feed & Queensware.
Heavy goods delivered free of charge.
By close attention to business, and by keeping constantly on hand a well assorted stock of goods of all the different kinds usually kept in a country store, the undersigned hopes in the future as in the past, to merit and receive a liberal share of the public patronage.
[illegible] 9;70ly

ALLEGHENY CITY
STAIR-BUILDING
AND
WOOD-TURNING SHOP.
Newels, Balusters, Hand Rails, with all joints cut and bolted ready to hang furnished on short notice.
WILLIAM PEOPLES,
[illegible] & Graham alley

THE MOST EXTENSIVE LINE OF
HOSIERY
Shirts and Drawers
Gents. Furnishing Goods;
RIBBONS, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS,
AND
FANCY-GOODS,
Yarns and Flannels,
In the City, can be found at
MORGANSTERN & Co,
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS
78 and 80 MARKET Street,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
MANY SPECIALTIES for the Season
sept25;3m

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having received letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann Park, (wife of Nazro Park, deceased, it is desired that all persons having unsettled business with said Mary Ann Park call and settle with me before the 25th day of December 1872. NAZRO PARK, Administrator. Also I Nazro Park wish to sell in Bridgewater, a two story house with seven rooms and a [illegible] corner lot 50x175 feet, a good stable [and] plenty of good fruit. Terms easy. nov27 6w

Homes Still Larger
FOR THE MILLION!
Rare opportunities are now offered for securing homes in a *mild, healthy* and *congenial* climate for one third of their value five years hence. THE NATIONAL REAL ESTATE AGENCY has for sale real estate of every description, located in the Middle and Southern States; *improved stock, grain* and *fruit* farms; *rice, sugar* and *cotton plantations; timber* and *mineral* lands; *city, village*, and *rural* residence, and *business stands; mills* and *mill sites, factories*, &c.
Write for *Land Register* containing description, location, price and terms of properties we have for sale. Address R. W. CLARKE & CO.
The National Real Estate Agency,
477 and 479 Penna Avenue, Washington, D. C.
may3;tf

CARPETING.

HENRY McCALLUM,
51 FIFTH AVENUE,
PITTSBURG PA.
(Late McCALLUM BROS.
Keeps on hand the largest assortment to be found in any city, of
CARPETS
ALL GRADES
Oil Cloths, Mattings, &c.
The smallest orders promptly attended to.
Carpets, &c., at Wholesale on the most Reasonable Terms.
HENRY McCALLUM.
sep18;ly

Black and Gold Front,
GEORGE W. BIGGS
No. 159 SMITHFIELD ST.
Four doors above Sixth Ave.
FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY
Optical and Fancy Goods, &c.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
FINE WATCH REPAIRING.
Please cut this advertisement out and bring it with you. jel41y

Railroads.

RAILROADS.—PITTSBURGH, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY.—Condensed Time Table from Oct. 27th, 1872.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	No. 1. Fst Ex	No. 5. Mail.	No. 7 PacEx.	No. 3. Nit Ex
Pittsburgh	145AM	710AM	910AM	200PM
Rochester	250	835	1023	308
Alliance	510	1125	110PM	530
Orrville	646	145PM	307	725
Mansfield	853	422	509	926
Crestline A	920	500	540	955
Crestline D	940	610AM	600	1005
Forest	1105	755	735	1123
Lima	1208PM	905	915	1230AM
Fort Wayne	220	1135	1155	240
Plymouth	445	235PM	255AM	505
Chicago	750	630	650	820

TRAINS GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	No. 8. Mail.	No. 2. Fst Ex	No. 6. PacEx	No. 4. Nit Ex
Chicago	515AM	920AM	535PM	920PM
Plymouth	915	1202PM	910	1250AM
Fort Wayne	1220PM	320	145	325
Lima	245	407	150AM	515
Forest	400	508	300	628
Crestline A	535	630	430	805
Crestline D	1130AM	650	440	825
Mansfield	1205PM	721	510	855
Orrville	213	920	712	1106
Alliance	420	1100	900	110PM
Rochester	657	112AM	1120	339
Pittsburgh	810	220	1225PM	445

☞ No. 1 daily except Monday; Nos. 2, 5, 7 & 8, daily except Sunday; Nos. 3 & 6, daily; No. 4 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
F. R. MYERS, General Ticket Agent.

CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH RAILROAD.
On and after Oct. 27th, 1872, trains will leave Stations daily (Sundays excepted) as follows.

GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.	MAIL.	EXP. 8.	ACCOM
Cleveland	645AM	155PM	405PM
Hudson	958	302	523
Ravenna	1030	333	555
Alliance	1125	413	645
Bayard	1159	441	
Wellsville	125PM	600	
Pittsburgh	350	820	

GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	MAIL.	EXP'S.	ACCOM
Pittsburgh	630AM	145PM	
Wellsville	855	340	
Bayard	1010	453	
Alliance	1125	517	725AM
Ravenna	1212PM	555	815
Hudson	1245	620	900
Cleveland	155	720	1015

Leaves.	Arrives.
Bayard 12:10 & 6:30 p. m.	N Philad. 3:00 & 9:00 p.m.
N. Phila. 6:40 a.m. & 1pm.	Bayard 9:45 a.m. & 4 p.m.

RIVER DIVISION.
GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	ACCOM	MAIL.	EXP'S	ACCOM
Bellair	545AM	1050AM	340PM	
Bridgeport	555	1100	350	
Steubenville	657	1212PM	452	
Wellsville	815	145	620	
Rochester	930	245	715	
Pittsburgh	1040	350	820	

GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	MAIL.	EXP'S.	ACCOM	ACCOM
Pittsburgh	630AM	145PM	425PM	
Rochester	740	245	530	
Wellsville	850	345	700	
Steubenville	920	452	800	
Bridgeport	1100	550	905	
Bellair	1210	605	920	

F. R. MYERS,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Miscellaneous.

New-Goods! New-Goods!!
AT
A. C. HURST'S,
BRIDGEWATER, PA.
Being just returned from New York and Philadelphia, having purchased for cash a Fine Assortment of Dress Goods, Caselmeres, Cassinets, Jeans and all kinds of goods for gentlemen's wear; with Hats and Caps of the latest style;
FLANNELS OF EVERY KIND.
BLACK and COLORED ALPACAS;
Large Stock of Fall Shawls;
NEW MILLINERY GOODS;
Hats & Frames, Ribbons & Flowers;
Embroidery of all kinds;
Wool Underwear for Ladies and Gents;
CARPETS!
A Complete Assortment of every Description of Carpets; the Latest Designs and Newest Styles of Colloring, Admirably suited to the Fall Season; of the best English, Brussels, and all kinds of Kidderminster,
AT VERY LOW PRICES.
DRUGGETS, OIL CLOTHS & TRUNKS.
A large stock, to which I invite your attention, being determined to sell as low as any Pittsburgh House.
A. C. HURST.

1872. Fall and Winter. 1872.
Boots, Shoes & Gaiters!
J. H. BORLAND,
Nos. 53 and 55 Wood Street,
Has just received one of the Largest, Best Selected and Cheapest Stocks, brought direct from the Manufactories for cash, before the recent advance in Leather and will be sold at the lowest New York and Boston Prices. Philadelphia City Made Goods at Manufacturers' prices, thus saving freight and expense.
NEW GOODS RECEIVED DAILY.
Special inducements offered to Cash or Short Time Buyers. Eastern bills duplicated. All Orders from Country Merchants promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. Call and examine my stock and prices, at
J. H. BORLAND'S,
53 & 55 Wood Street,
[apr10,tf

POINT PLANING MILLS,
WATER ST., ROCHESTER, PA.
HENRY WHITEFIELD,
MANUFACTURER OF
Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Floor-boards, Weather, boards, Palings Brackets, &c., &c. Also,
DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES AND BUILDING TIMBER
Having purchased the the territorial interest of Mr J. C. Anderson, owner of the several patents covering certain improvements in the construction and joining of weatherboards and linings for houses and other buildings, we are the only persons authorized to make and sell the same within the limits of Beaver county. Parties interested will please observe this.
Carpenters' Supplies Constantly Kept on Hand.
☞ Every manner of Shop-Work made to order. oct4;ly

H. NOSS,
PHOTOGRAPHER
nov6tf

Holloway's Pills
—AND—
Holloway's Ointment.
—:o:—
THE grand principle that operates in these wonderful medicines, is the power that they possess in purifying the turgid blood, and expelling corrupt humors from the system.
Holloway's Pills consist of a careful and peculiar admixture of the finest **Vegetable Extracts, Herbs** and **Medicinal Gums.** Possessing not a grain of mineral in their combination, they never expose those who use them to any danger, at any time or season. No mother need hesitate to prescribe them to her children, and the most delicate constitutions can use them with as great a benefit as the most vigorous and powerful frame.
HOLLOWAY & CO, Sole Proprietors,
78 Maiden Lane, New York.
Holloway's Pills and Ointment are sold at 25 cents, 62½ cts. and $1 per box or pot. A great saving is made by buying the large sizes.
mr20'71y. 78 Maiden Lane, New York.

Miscellaneous.

JOSEPH HORNE & CO.
77 and 79 Market Street,
PITTSBURGH,
IMPORTERS OF AND JOBBERS IN
FANCY DRY GOODS.
Notions, Hoisery, Underwear,
Gloves, Furnishing Goods, Laces
Embroideries, Lace Goods,
Hoop, Balmoral, and Felt Skirts,
Corsets, Silk and Velvetine Ribbons,
Panniers, Handkerchiefs, Bonnets,
Hat, Millinery Goods, Flowers, Tips
Plumes, Trimming and Fringes,
Velvets, Velveteens, Reps,
Bonnet and Lining Silks, Turquoise,
Colored and Black Dress Silks,
Ribbons in all widths and Shades,
Ornaments, Frames, &c.
The Trade are invited to an inspection of the extensive lines of the above goods, which at all seasons of the year will be kept full up with the Latest Novelties.
Lowest prices, East or West.
Orders promptly attended to. oct9-3m

A Word to You, Friend!!
FOR GOOD COFFEES,
FOR GOOD TEAS,
FOR GOOD SUGARS,
FOR GOOD SPICES,
FOR GOOD FLOUR,
FOR GOOD FEED,
FOR GOOD TOBACCO,
FOR GOOD CIGARS,
FOR EVERYTHING GOOD
IN THE
Grocery and Provision Line,
AND AT PRICES THAT CAN'T
BE BEAT IN BEAVER OR ELSEWHERE.
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Bread and Cheese and Kisses.

BY AUTHOR OF BLADE O' GRASS

From Harper's Weekly.

Young Mr. Million was a handsome-looking fellow, with the best of clothes, and with plenty of money in his purse. Having no career marked out for him pending the time when he would have to step into his father's shoes, he made one for himself. He became a merchant in wild oats—a kind of merchandise which is popularly considered to be rather a creditable thing for young men to speculate in; and it was a proof of his industry that he was accumulating a large supply of the corn—having regard probably to its future value in the market. But in this respect he was emulated by many who deem it almost a point of honor to have their granaries well supplied with the commodity.

As the young men enter the room, Bessie's eyes brighten. She knows George's footsteps well, and has not recognized the other. George enters first, and he has drawn Bessie to him and kissed her, and she him, before she sees young Mr. Million. When she does see that heir to the family brewery, she gently releases herself from George's embrace, and stands a little aside, with a heightened color in her face. The action is perfectly natural, and just what a modest girl would do in the presence of a comparative stranger—as young Mr. Million must have been, necessarily, he being so high in the social scale, and she so low. The young gentleman, in the most affable manner, shake hands all around, and gives them good-evening.

"Meeting George as I was strolling this way," he says, accepting the chair which Mrs. Naldret offers him, "and having something to say to him, I thought I might take advantage of his offer to step in and rest for a minute or so."

Had he told the exact truth, he would have confessed that he had no idea of coming into the house until he heard from old Ben Sparrow, at whose shop he had called, that Bessie was at Mrs. Naldret's, and that, meeting George afterward, he had walked with him to the door, and had excepted a casual invitation to walk in, given out of mere politeness, and almost as a matter of form.

"You have the *Trumpet* there, I see," continues young Mr. Million, addressing the master of the house; "is there anything particular in it?"

"No, Sir," replies Jim "nothing but the usual things—strikes, elections, and that like. There's always plenty stirring to fill a newspaper."

"That there is," says the young brewer; "I'm sorry to hear of the strikes spreading. They make things bad in every way."

"That they do, Sir," chimes in Mrs. Naldret; "let well alone, I say."

Young Mr. Million assents with a motion of his head. Perhaps he would have spoken if his attention had not been fixed upon Bessie, whom George has drawn within the circle of his arm.

"Women can't be expected," says Jim Naldret, with rather less politeness than he usually shows to his wife in company, "to understand the rights and wrongs of this sort of thing. It's only the horse in the shafts that feels the weight of the pull."

"Well," says young Mr. Million in a careless manner, "I'm no politician; I leave that to my father. So, without venturing an opinion in the presence of one who has studied these questions"—with a condescending nod to Jim Naldret—"I can't do better than side with Mrs. Naldret, and With a gracious [illegible] Let well alone." creature, who receives it worthy gratitude, for it does not please her to find herself trapped into taking sides with a stranger, however much of a gentleman he may be, against her husband.

"Mr. Million came to tell me," says George, during the lull that follows, clearing his throat, "that the *Queen of the South* sails earlier than was expected. It goes out of the Mersey the day after to-morrow."

He does not look at any one of them as he says this, but they all, with the exception of young Mr. Million, turn their anxious eyes to George. The *Queen of the South* is the name of the ship in which George is to sail for the other end of the world.

"So soon!" exclaims Mrs. Naldret, with a motherly movement toward her son.

"So soon!" echoes Bessie, faintly, clinging closer to her lover.

And "Why not stop at home?" is on the mother's tongue. "Even now, why not stop at home, and be contented?" But she knows what George's answer would be, so she restrains her speech. "I want my Bessie," he would have answered, "and I want a home to bring her to. If I did not love her, I would not go away, but I would be content to work here as you have done all your lives, and live, as you have done, from hand to mouth."

To cheer them, young Mr. Million tells them the latest best news from the other side of the world—how cheaply a man could live; how much larger a workman's earnings were there than here; what a demand there was for skilled labor; and what chances there were for every man whose head was screwed on the right way.

"Suppose a man doesn't wish to work at his trade," he says, "and takes it into his head to make a venture for three or four months. There are the gold fields. All over New South Wales and New Zealand new gold fields are being discovered. They say that the natives of New Zealand are bringing in great lumps of gold from the north, and that the ground there has never been turned over, and is full of gold. Once in the colonies, it takes no time to get to these places; and even if a man is not fortunate enough to do well, he can come back to his trade. The experiment that occupies three or four months in making is not a great slice out of a young man's life, and the prize that's likely to be gained is worth the venture. Then at these new places, supposing George does not care to run the risk that lies in gold-digging, but determines to stick to his trade, what better one can he have than that of a carpenter? Why, carpenters! Think of the scope there is for good workman. Why, a carpenter must be almost a king in those places! If I hadn't been born into a fortune," he concludes, "I would give three cheers for Captain Cook, and be off without a day's delay."

When he bids them good-night, as he does presently, seeing that silence falls upon them and that they wish to be left alone, he does not leave a bad impression behind him. But although he has not addressed half a dozen words to the girl, he sees with his mind's eye Bessie's bright face, and no other, as he walks through the cold air. Now what on earth could a pretty girl like Bessie have to do with the stock of wild oats which young Mr. Million was so industriously collecting?

WITH THE DAWNING OF A NEW YEAR, BEGIN A NEW LIFE.

When Saul Fielding left Mrs. Naldret he made his way through the narrow streets, shivering and stamping, until he came to a house, the lower portion of which was devoted to the sale of plum and-pease-pudding, and food of that description. The side-door which led to the upper portion of the house was open, and Saul ascended the dark stairs until there were no more stairs to ascend, and entered a room, the low roof of which shelved in one part almost to the floor. A common lamp was alight, the flame being turned very low down, more, it is to be presumed, for the sake of economy than for safety, for there was nothing in the room of the slightest value. What little furniture there was was rickety and broken; two cane chairs, nearly bald; the few ragged pieces of cane that were left in the frames were tattered and of various lengths, and mournfully proclaimed, "See what we have come to!" while one of the chairs was so completely decrepit, that it had lost its backbone, and had so little life left in it, that it wheezed when sat upon; a turn-up bedstead, which made a miserable pretense of being something else; a deal table, which once could flap its wings, but could do so no longer; on the table two cups, which were not of a match, but this was really of the smallest consequence, for one was chipped and one was without a handle; and a metal tea-pot, the surface of which was so battered, that it may be likened to the face of a worn-out prize fighter who had played second-best in a hundred fierce encounters. But, common and poor as was everything in the room, everything was as clean and tidy as orderly hands could make it.

Saul Fielding turned up the light of the lamp, and the lamp spat and spluttered in the operation, with a discontented air of being ill fed; this discontent was plainly expressed in the top of the wick, which was lurid and inflamed. There were signs in the room of a women's care, and Saul Fielding sat down upon the wheezy chair, and waited with his head resting upon his hand. He had not long to wait; the sound of light steps running up the stairs caused him to rise and look toward the door.

"Jane!"

She nodded and kissed him, and asked him if he were hungry.

"No," he answered; "where have you been to?"

"Only on a little errand. Come, you *must* be hungry. You've had no tea, I know."

She took the remains of a loaf, and a yellow basin containing a little dripping, from a cupboard, and cut the bread and spread the dripping solicitously. Then she pressed him to eat.

"I shall have some with you," she said.

To please her, he forced himself to eat.

"It's very cold, Jane."

"Very Saul."

She was a woman who once was very fair to look at, who was fair now, despite her poverty. She was not more than twenty-five years of age, but she looked older; there was no wedding-ring on her finger, and she was too poor for adornment of any kind about her person. There was beauty in her, however, the beauty that lies in resignation. And now, as Saul Fielding looked at her furtively, he noticed, with evident inward fear, a certain kind of sad resolution in her manner which tempered the signs of long suffering that dwelt in her face. He put his hand timidly upon her once, and said, in a troubled voice. "You have no flannel petticoat on, Jane."

"No Saul," she answered, cheerfully; "I have pledged it."

An impressive silence followed. As the darkness that fell upon Egypt could be felt, so the silence that fell upon this room spoke—with bitter, brazen tongue.

"I have been out, all the afternoon," she said, presently. "First I went to—you know where." Her soft voice faltered, and carried the sense [illegible] of the vague words to his

"And saw her?" he [illegible] fully.

"Yes; she was playing on the doorstep. She looked so beautiful! I—I kissed her!"

All the love that woman's heart can feel, all the tenderness of which woman's love is capable, were expressed in the tone in which she uttered these simple words. She placed her fingers on her lips, and dwelt upon the memory of the kiss with tearful eyes, with heart that ached with excess of love.

"Did I tell you that last week I tried again to get work, Saul?"

"No," he said; "you failed!" As if he knew for certain with what result.

"Yes; I failed," she repeated, sadly.

"I ask myself sometimes if I am a man," exclaimed Saul, in contempt of himself, spurning himself as it were; "if I have any thing of a man's spirit left within me. Mrs Naldret said something of that sort this very night—not unkindly, but with a good purpose. When I think of myself as I was many years ago, it seems to me that I am transformed. And the future! Good God! what lies in it for us?"

"I am a tie upon you, Saul."

"A tie upon me!" he said, in a tone of wonder. "Jane you are my salvation! But for you I should have drifted into God knows what. You are at once my joy and my remorse."

He took from the mantel-shelf a broken piece of looking-glass, and gazed at the reflection of his face. A bold and handsome face, but with deeper lines in it than his years, which were not more than thirty-two or three, warranted. Strong passion and dissipation had left striking marks behind them, but his clear eyes were as yet undimmed, and shone with a lustre which denoted that there was vigor still in him. His mouth was large, and the lips were the most noticeable features in his face; they were the lips of one to whom eloquence came as a natural gift, firm, and tremulous when need be. The change that he saw in himself as he looked back to the time gone by gave point and bitterness to his next words.

"I was not like this once. When you first saw me, Jane, these marks and lines were wanting—they have come all to soon. But no one is to blame but I, I have brought it all on myself. On myself! On you!—you suffer with me, patiently, uncomplainingly. You have a greater load than I to bear; and you will not let me lighten it."

"I will not let you, Saul! I don't understand."

"Because every time I approach the subject I try to approach it by a different road."

"Ah, I know now," she said softly.

"Jane, I ask you for the twentieth time." He held out his hand supplicatingly to her. "Let me do what I can to remove the shame from you. Let me do what I can to atone for my fault. As you love me, Jane, marry me!"

"As I love you, Saul, I refuse!"

He turned from her, and paced the room; she watched him with steady, loving eyes, and the signs of a sad, fixed resolution deepended in her face. "Come and sit by me, Saul."

He obeyed her, and she drew his head upon her breast and kissed his lips.

"There's no question—no doubt of the love between us, Saul?"

"None, Jane."

"If some chance were to part us this night, and I was never to look upon your face again—"

"Jane!"

—"And I was never to look upon your face again," she repeated, with a cheerful smile, "I should, if I lived to be an old woman, and you to be an old man, never for one moment doubt that you loved me through all the years."

"It is like you, Jane; your faith would not be misplaced."

"I know it, and I know that you would be to me the same—you would believe that no other man could hold the place in my heart that you have always held."

He took her in his arms, and said that she was his anchor; that is, nothing on earth could shake her faith in him, so nothing on earth could shake his faith in her; after what she had said (although he knew it before and would have staked his worthless life on it), could she still refuse to allow him to make her the only reparation it was in his power to make?

She waived the the question for the present, and said, "We are at the lowest ebb, Saul."

"Ay" he answered.

"Then you must not speak of drifting," she said, tenderly; "we are drifted low enough. Remember, Saul," and she took his hand in hers, and looked into his eyes; "we have not ourselves alone to think of. There is another. It only needs resolution. Come—let us talk of it. Here there is no hope."

"There seems none, Jane; all heart has left me."

"Elsewhere things might be better for you."

"For us," he said, correcting her.

"What is better for you is better for me," she replied, "I heard today that George Naldret—"

"God bless him!"

"Amen! God bless him! I heard to-day that he was going away sooner than was expected."

"I heard so too, Jane; and I went round to Mrs. Naldret's to-night to see him if I could. But he had not come home."

"Saul," she said, hiding her face on his shoulder, and pressing him in her arms, as one might do who was about to lose what she loved best in this world, "we have suffered much together; our love for each other seems to keep us down."

"It is I. I only am to blame, I commenced life badly, and went from bad to worse."

She placed her hand upon his lips, and stopped further self-accusation.

"It is a blessing for many," she said, that those new lands have been discovered. A man can commence a new life there without being crushed by the misfortunes or faults of the past, if he be earnest enough to acquire strength. It might be a blessing to you."

"It might," he assented, "if you were with me."

"You, with your gifts, with your talent for many things, might do so well there. Saul, turn that lamp down; the light glares and hurts my eyes."

He turned down the lamp; the sullen wick flickered once, twice, thrice, and the room was in darkness.

"Let it be, Saul; don't light it. I love to talk to you in the dark. It reminds me of a time—do you remember?"

Did he remember? There came to him, in the gloom of the mean room, the memory of the time, years ago, when he first told her that he loved her. In the brief moments that followed, after the light had gone out, the entire scene was presented to him every word that was uttered by him, and by her came to him. It was in the dark that he had told her; it was in in the dark that he vowed to be faithful to her, and she to him. It seemed as if it might have been yesterday, for he held her in his arms now, as he had held her then, and he felt her heart beating against his. But the misery of the present time was too pressing to forget for more than a brief space, and he raised his head from her breast, and faced [illegible] the clear bright cold garret window.

WITH THE DAWNING OF A NEW YEAR, BEGIN A NEW LIFE.

"If I were to tell you," she resumed, "that I have felt no sorrow because of the position we are in—not as regards money, though that can not be worse, but as regards our living together and not being married—I should tell you what is not true. I have felt bitter, bitter sorrow—bitter, bitter shame. When friends fell off from me I suffered much—when the dearest one I had, a girl of my own age, said, "Father forbids me to speak to you because you are leading a wrong life; when you are married, perhaps father will not be so hard on you, and we may be friends again—though never as we were, Jane! never as we were!" I turned sick, Saul, because I loved her."

She paused a moment, and he, with a full sense of his own unworthiness, drew a little away from her. What she was saying now was all the more bitter because hitherto no word of implied reproach had passed her lips. She knew his thoughts, and, in her tenderness for him put forth her hand to draw him closer to her, but withdrew it immediately without fulfilling her purpose, as though it might make her waver.

"I said to myself, Saul knows what is right; when he is in a position he will say to me, Come, Jane; and I pictured to myself our going to some quiet church one morning, without any one knowing it but ourselves, and coming back married. But it was not to be; the part you took in the strike crushed you and kept you down. The masters were against you naturally; and I knew that as my friends had fallen off from me, so your friends and fellow-workmen had fallen off from you. I blamed myself for it, for it was my counsel that has caused you to desert the men as you had deserted the masters. I did not see the consequences when I spoke; I should have held my tongue."

"Jane," said Saul, gloomily, "you were right; I had my doubts that very night, after I had made the speech that inflamed me in the making as much as it inflamed the men in the hearing. I lost my head; no wonder they turned against me afterward. I should have done the same by them. But in acting as I did, I acted conscientiously. What, then, did I do, when I began to feel the consequences of my own act? Sought for consolation in drink, and but for your steady, unwavering faith—but for your patient endurance, and your untiring efforts to bring me back to reason—might have a lower depth even than that. But patient love prevailed. Death will overtake me, or I will overtake it, when I break the promise I gave you not long ago!"

"I know it," she said, with a bright look which he could not see, her back being toward the light, "and that is why I can trust you now; that is why I have courage to say what I am about to say. There is no fear between us of misapprehension of each other's words, of each other's acts; and therefore I do not hesitate. Saul, if I have done my duty by you—and I have striven to do it, with all my heart and soul—it remains for you to do your duty by me."

He had no word to say in reply; that he had failed in his duty to her, that upon her had fallen the greater part of the misery, and all the shame of their lot, he was fully conscious. But he had never heard her speak like this before; her voice was firm, though tender, and he held his breath, waiting for her next words.

"It remains for you to do your duty by me." As she repeated these words it required the strongest effort of her will to keep the beating of her heart and her inward suffering from affecting her voice. She was successful in her effort; for, knowing what would occur within the next few hours, the imminence of the coming crises gave her strength, and her voice was clear and steady.

"How—in what way?" he asked, in an agitated tone.

"Be sure of one thing, Saul," she cried, turned aside for an instant only by the agitation in his voice; "be sure that I love you wholly, heartfully!"

"I *am* sure of it. Teach me my duty. I will do it."

She steadied herself again.

"Saul, we can not go on as we are. We have come very low—very low; but worse is before us, if we are content to let it come, without an effort to avoid it. Listen. The greater happiness that can fall to my lot is to be your wife."

"I believe it," he said.

"But not as you are, Saul! Tear yourself from the present surroundings—tear yourself from this place, where there is no hope for you nor for me! If we were at opposite ends of the world, there is a tie that binds us which neither of us can ever forget. If she were in her grave, her lips would seek my breast, her little hands would stretch themselves out to you, to caress your face! What kind of happiness would it be for you to be able to say, Come, Jane; I have a home for you, for her!"

He repeated, with his lips, "What kind of happiness!" but uttered no sound.

"Make, the effort!—away from here. If you succeed—never mind how humble it is, never mind how poor—I will be your wife, loving you no more than I love you now, and you will repay me for all I have suffered. If you fail— But you will not fail, Saul. I know it! I feel it! Make the effort; for the sake of my love for you, for the sake of yours for me. I think, if it were placed before me that you should make the effort, and, failing, die, or that we should remain as we are, I should choose to lose you, and never look into your face again—Here! We are near the end of this sad year. Christmas is coming, Saul. Let it be the turning over of a new leaf for us. Nerve yourself—I will not say for your own sake, for I know how poor an incentive that would be to you—but for mine, and with the dawning of a new year, begin a new life!"

"And this is the duty that remains for me to do, Jane?"

"This is the duty."

Not from any doubt of her, or of the task she set before him, did he pause, but because he was for a while overpowered by the goodness of the woman who had sacrificed all for him—who loved him, believed in him, and saw still some capacity for good in him. When he had conquered his emotion, he said, in a broken tone.

"And then, should such a happy time ever come, you will let me make the poor reparation—you will marry me?"

"How gladly!" she exclaimed, "oh, how gladly!"

"No more words are needed than that I promise, Jane?"

"No more, Saul."

"I promise. With all my strength I will try."

He knelt before her, and, with his head in her lap, shed tears there, and prayed for strength, prayed with trustfulness, though the road was dark before him. Lifting his head, he saw the light of the clear cold sky shining through the window at her back. With her arms clasped round his neck, she leaned forward and kissed him, and as he folded her in his embrace, he felt that there were tears also on her face.

"The world would be dark without you, dear woman," he said.

Again she kissed him, and asked if He answered for him to go. loath to go.

"Good-night, Jane."

"Good-night, Saul."

With the handle of the door in his hand, he turned toward her, and saw her standing with the light shining upon her.

DEAR LOVE, GOOD-BY.

It was three o'clock in the morning before Saul Fielding came home. The bell of Westminster proclaimed the hour with deep-sounding tongue. Saul ascended the stairs quietly. He did not wish to desturb any one in the house—least of all, Jane, if she were asleep. "Although," he tho't, dwelling in love upon her, "the dear woman wakes at my lightest footfall." He crept into the room softly and paused, with hand upraised and listening ear. "She's asleep," he whispered gladly. He stepped gently to the bedside and laid his hand lightly upon the pillow; it was cold. "Jane!" he cried, with a sudden fear upon him. His hand traveled over the bed; it was empty. So strong a trembling took possession of him that he could not stand, and he sunk, almost powerless, on the bed. "Why is she not abed? Jane! Jane! Where are you?" Although he spoke in a tone scarcely beyond a whisper, every word he uttered sounded in the dark room like a knell, and seemed to come back to him charged with terrible meaning—as though some one else were speaking. Let me think," he muttered vaguely. "How did I leave her? She was not angry with me. Her words were full of hope. She kissed me, and stood—there!" He looked toward the window, and saw the outlines of her face in the light—saw her eyes gazing tenderly, lovingly upon him. He knew that what he saw was but a trick of the imagination: but he moved toward the light, and clasped a shadow in his arms. "The world is dark without you, dear woman!" he sobbed, with closed eyes, repeating almost the last words he had said to her. "The world is dark without you! Where are you? Have you left me?" The table shook beneath his hand, as he rested upon it to steady himself. But he could not control his agitation; it mastered him. With trembling hands he struck a match and lit the lamp; then saw with certainty that Jane was not in the room. Mechanically he took from the table a sheet of paper with writing on it which the light disclosed. "Jane's writing," he muttered, and then read:

"DEAR LOVE,—I have left you for your good—for mine. I had this in my mind when I spoke to you to-night. I have had it on my mind for a long time. It is the only secret I have ever had which you did not share. We have been so unfortunate in the past, and so clear a duty remains before us, that we should be undeserving of better fortune if we did not strive ourselves to better it. I rely implicitly upon your promise. Tear yourself away from this place and begin a new life. As long as I live, not a day will pass without my praying for better fortune for you and for me to Him who sees all things, and who, my heart tells me, approves of what I am doing now. Pray to him also, dear love. He will hear you, and pity. Remember what is the greatest happiness that can fall to my lot, and remember that I shall not be unhappy—loving you and having you always in my thoughts—while I think that you are working toward a happier end. I have no fears in leaving you. I know how you will keep your promise—and you have said so much to-night to comfort me! I treasure

See fourth page.

The Beaver Argus.

J. WEYAND, Editor and Proprietor.

Beaver, Pa., December 25, 1872.

MR. Murdock, United States Marshall for the Western district of Pennsylvania, resigned his position a few days ago, and Col. John Hall, Mr. Murdock's Deputy was appointed Marshall in his stead. General Sweitzer was an applicant for the place, but "went under" in the contest.

* * *

JUDGE Durrell of the United States Court is carrying things with a high hand in Louisiana. On last Saturday he ordered a writ to be issued ordering the United States Marshall to seize the New Orleans *Times* newspaper establishment. The writ was executed and the office closed.—We are afraid that the President is permitting his brother-in-law Casey to lead him into the Louisiana muddle so far that it will be difficult for him to extricate himself,

* * *

THE Washington *Sunday Chronicle* contains the following editorial reference to the action of Cameron, week before last, in preventing the Senate from showing its respect for the memory of Horace Greeley:

> Simon Cameron stood in awe of Horace Greely while he lived, and cringed to the *Tribune*, as he does to all sources of power; but, Mr. Greeley dead, Cameron dons the lion's skin, and essays to kick. When Mr. Lincoln threw Cameron from his Cabinet on account of his speculations in contracts, the *Tribune* was rather free in its opinions of the justice of the act. Cameron never forgave Greeley for this, but he never dared strike until under the shadow of a popular victory of the Republican party. The death of his enemy made him feel secure from harm.

* * *

IT is rumored that fierce opposition will be made to the work of the Constitutional Convention if they introduce any radical reforms into the new instrument. There is no doubt whatever but that the corrupt scoundrels, who have for years been using our legislatures as instruments for oppressing the people and robbing them of their money, thereby filing their own pockets with dishonest gains, will fiercely oppose any reform measures that may be likely to put an end to their corrupt practices; but our delegates should not be deterred from doing their whole duty in this matter, for this is the very work that the honest people of the State elected them to do. Let us have a radical reform in both our Constitution and our Legislature.—*Bedford Inquirer*

* * *

THE question of raising the President's salary is now the subject of considerable discussion among the newspapers. The arguments pro and con on an increase appear generally to be as follows:—For 1. The present salary is insufficient. 2. It was fixed when the expenses of the office were comparatively small. 3. The purchasing power of money has decreased. 4. Fifty thousand dollars per annum would be despised by money-seekers. 5. The people don't want the President to live in "simple republican style." 6. It is a trivial matter altogether. Against the increase it is represented 1. The office is one of honor and dignity, not of emolument. 2. The present salary with incidentals is equal to one of $40,000 per annum. 3. The country is in debt. 4. Greedy politicians would deem $50,000 a year and the incidentals worth looking after. 5. The Executive ought to give an example of economy, simplicity and retrenchment. 6. The proposed increase would form a dangerous precedent.

* * *

KANSAS is unfortunate in having two United States Senators, who are, it is generally understood [illegible] with the persons refered to, and the previous acts of both are soon to undergo Senatorial inquiry. The former is charged with having bribed Senators and Representatives in the Kansas Legislature to vote for him for United States Senator, while the latter is known at home and at Washington as "Subsidy Pomeroy," from the fact that he has managed to obtain a slice from nearly all the subsidies granted by the Government. While we are heartily in favor of inquiring into the practices of our public servants, we are, nevertheless suspicious that the Senatorial Committees appointed to unearth the conduct of Caldwell and Pomeroy will give us—however guilty they may be—but little to their discredit. A very large number of their associates in the Senate "know how it is too well themselves," to pass severe judgment on the dark ways and vain tricks of their brethern, who are unlucky enough to be found out.

* * *

AN officer of the internal revenue having been sent to Atlanta, Georgia, for the purpose of investigating affairs in the fourth district of that State, reports to the commissioner of internal revenue as follows:

"I have made a thorough investigation of the office of James H. Dever, collector of the Fourth district of Georgia, and have stated his accounts as collector and stamp agent, from the beginning of his official term to November, 22, 1872, showing a cash deficiency in his revenue accounts of $12,871,45, and his stamp accounts a deficiency of $1,576,91. I made demand upon him for the above amounts, in response to which he deposited on the 23d of November the balance on his stamp account $1,576.91, and $7,320.04, thereby reducing the cash deficiency in his revenue account to $5,554.42, which amount he agreed to deposit on Monday or Tuesday of this week.

"Shortly after Collector Dever entered upon the duties of his office he commenced the practice of using moneys arising from internal revenue collections, which practice he continued up to the time I arrived there. His deputies, with the exception of his senior deputy, Augustus Flosh, whom I consider an honest, efficient and reliable officer, are incompetent and unscrupulous. Collector Dever borrowed revenue money from Deputy Collector W. T. Newman, who made collections in the city of Atlanta, and used the same for private purposes. I found that Mr. Newman had not rendered any reports on form 102 since July 20, 1872, there being, as I ascertained upon careful examination, a cash balance against him of some $6,000, a large portion of which had been used by the collector. This deputy used several hundred dollars of his collections to pay some of his individual obligations, having obtained, as he said, the collector's consent thereto. I found that Deputies A. M. Franklin and W. H. Morgan had retained a large part of their collections since July 31, 1872, and that they and the collector have been using the same."

* * *

THE extent of the leaks in the public treasury, arising from official dishonesty, has become a matter of such concern, that Secretary Boutwell proposes a law to prevent a certain class of official stealing. He would make it a penal offence for all disbursing officers and all clerks and agents to convert to their own use, or lend, with or without interest, the public moneys, and also for bankers and brokers to receive loans or public monies from such persons. The act of 1866, of which this is an amendment, does not meet the case of all officers, but only special-grades. While the law ought to be made general and stringent, we agree with the New York *Journal of Commerce*, that however strong Mr. Boutwell may make the law, it will not be of much use if defaulters and embezzlers are to be treated with mistaken leniency in the past. Whilst the government has persisted in enforcing penalties on political prisoners, as in most of the so-called Ku-Klux cases, with an unrelenting hand, it has either not prosecuted with rigor and promptitude official thieves who plunder the treasury of the hard earned contributions of the people, or pardoned them from prison soon after they were sent there. The proposed amendment to the law of 1866 will not be effectual unless there can be less of misplaced clemency to the culprits and more of justice to the people, and unless public sentiment affixes the same stigma to public as individual robbery. The official who is guilty of the last, is as much worse than an ordinary thief as a bank officer who robs the institution of which he is an agent is than a professional burglar. In both cases the betrayal of confidence is added to the crime of stealing.—*Lancaster Express* (*Adm'r.*)

* * *

THE *Radical* has spoken on civil service reform as administered by President Grant. Here is the way that paper talks of it:

"The Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh *Commercial* states that the President has agreed with United States Judge McKennan, of Washington county, and Hon. William S. Moore, Member of Congress, of Washington county, to appoint Gen. John Hall, of Washington county, United States Marshal of the Western District of Pennsylvania, vice Hon. Alexander Murdoch, of Washington county, who having held the office ten years is tired of it, and proposes to resign. Boynton says this is a Civil Service Reform appointment.

The Deputyship is the lowest appointment in the Marshal's office, and if our friend Hall should decline, (which God forbid!) we know of no good reason why Gen. Hall's washerwoman if she can read and write and hand a defendant a writ, should not succeed in the vacancy. She is certainly in the direct line of promotion. This Civil Service Reform, which is good enough in itself, will soon be made ridiculous at the rate it is traveling. It is nuts for the enrolled boot-blacks of the administration, but not quite so healthy for the ragged chaps who, with box and brush on shoulder, are blowing their fingers in the wintry winds.

The *Commercial* announced some days ago that these gentlemen were being hauled to Washington in a special car at the instance of the President, to locate for a day or two in a comfortable corner of the Presidential kitchen, and we presume this is the net result of their visit.

Gen. Hall will be a clever and accommodating officer, and will draw his salary and execute the process of the Court with

Civil service reform is just what the political bummers of the country do not want. Any measure that promises to protect the people from their plundering propensities and rapacious habits, and looks toward obliging them to earn their living by honest toil, is sure to meet their malignant opposition.

* * *

THE Congressional District question is beginning to excite some interest among our neighbors here and in the adjoining counties. Beaver county is filling an anomolous position on that question. Our professional politicians do not desire connection with Washington county in the future, while the Washington politicians insist upon remaining with us in Congressional, Senatorial and Representative districts. On the other hand our managers have an earnest desire to yoke with Butler county, congressionally; but then Butler county does not desire an affiliation of that kind with us, and its Republican papers are not backward in telling us so. Here is what the *Citizen* of that county had to say on that point last week:

> We entirely agree with our neighbor of the *Eagle* in his advocacy, last week, of a new Congressional District. In fact our people here seem to be of but one mind on this question, and, as the coming Legislature will doubtless have the task this winter of remodelling the districts of the State, now is the proper time to make known our wishes in this matter. Our connection with Allegheny county must necessarily cease. Were we of contiguous territory, or had we any community of interests with Washington and Beaver counties, no one would object to being in a district with those counties. But in fact we have no interest in common with them, while we have with other adjoining counties. With Armstrong county we have perhaps the most business relations at present, owing to the oil developments and oil interests. Then would follow Venango and Clarion counties. Butler, Armstrong and Clarion, would make a natural and convenient district, and of just about the required ratio of population that will now be necessary for a district under the increase of members allotted to the State. What say our friends of Armstrong and Venango, or Clarion? All parties here will unite in this desire, and no reason is known why we should be put where we don't belong and where we don't want to go. Our members elect, Messrs. Waldron and M'Kee, will doubtless seek an early opportunity to make known the wishes of their constituents in this matter and ask this winter for a Congressional district that will be a convenient and a *natural* one. Their attention should be given to the matter at the early part of the coming session of the Legislature.

* * *

THE full jury was completed in the Stokes case on Saturday. The Judge cautioned them from speaking about the trial, and when the Court adjourned they were locked up, but were allowed to go to church on Sunday in the custody of officers.

HERE AND THERE.

—A lady called upon Mrs. Maria Richardson, of Summerton, Michigan, recently and after chatting for a while, the latter asked to be excused for a moment and went up stairs. Soon the caller observed blood trickling through the ceiling, and following its direction found Mrs. Richardson with her throat fatally cut.

—Mr. Gorstrang, of Brompton, Eng., being suspicious that his wife loved Mr. Tebbett better than she did him, invited the gentleman to his house for a game of cards, and while seated put two bullets through Tebbett's head and one through his own. Both died like little men, and Mrs. Gorstrang is left without encumbrances.

—A singular case was recently decided in Washington county, Vt. A citizen in a certain town built a zig zag rail fence, and his neighbor claimed that it trespassed on his farm because it was not a straight fence and didn't follow the boundary. A fight resulted and then an arrest. The Court decided, as a question of law the right to extend the fence over the line, so far as was necessary in its construction, and that the defendant unlawfully resisted its erection to that extent. The jury, therefore, found damages.

—Samuel Chapman, who married an estimable lady in Columbus, Ohio, one year since, under the name of Carpenter, was brought to Columbus on the 16th, from Chicago, charged with bigamy, having another wife in England. William Pate, of Cleveland, vistiting England, discovered Chapman's wife, who gave him her marriage certificate and the names of persons in America who knew of her marriage. Pate and Fish, whose daughter Chapman married, procured his arrest. By the second wife Chapman has a child of six months old.

—A novel turkey hunt has been devised in Pittsfield, Mass. A turkey is tied to a stake, the hunters arranged in a circle around and at some distance from the stake, blindfolded and bidden to "go." The fellow who gets the turkey has him. The amount of tumbling, bumping against each other and sprawling upon the ground done by the hunters before one of their number captures the turkey, affords no end of amusement to the spectators. It is just the thing for Christmas sport.

—Somebody writing in *The London Globe* talks—the miserable wretch!—about the "unpopularity of women.' He declares that there are more bachelors than there used to be; that women have lost the charms of patience, modesty, unselfishness, and tenderness, and that consequently "old maids" are swarming everywhere and making the earth a hard and dreary desert. Has this cynic's wife been lecturing about him? Or is he the victim of a breach of promise case? Nothing less can excuse such slander. Seriously, there is of late too much heedless and indiscriminate condemnation of the "soft sex." Women are just what they always have been in nature, and to call them unpopular, or selfish or assertive, as a class, is ridiculous drivel.

—The Pottstown *Ledger* gives a rather remarkable case of intermarriage of two families in Amity township, Berks county. Two brothers, William and Samuel Sheirer each had ten children, and four of the children of one brother are married to four of the children of the other brother. Two sons of William Sheirer are married to two daughters of Samuel Sheirer, and two sons of Samuel Sheire, to two daughters of William. The brothers, is dead, all the other members of the families are living, and are very respectable people. The young folks seem to be rather *shy* about marrying anybody but Sheirer.

—Nitro-glycerine is not the sort of thing which a man who loves his wife and children would care to have stored in large quantities in his house. *The Oil City* (Pa.) *Derrick* mentions the arrest of two men charged with stealing this explosive, and upon a search of the building in which they lived nitroglycerine was found in large quantities and in stone jars—about $-0 worth of it, and enough to blow up not only the residence and its inmates, but the whole neigborhood. It was in open cans and jars, and the least concussion might have occasioned an explosion of a most disastrous character, shattering all that portion of the town. The Oil Citizens are naturally very indignant, but it is thought that for such a crime the law affords no sufficient punishment. If so the law should be amended and intensified.

—The champion old lady of them all closed her career in Greenup county, Ky., a few days ago. Her name was Mrs. Mary Gray, and at the time of her death she was 113 years 8 months and 16 days old. She came of a long-lived race, her mother having reached the age of 100, but her husband, who was born only four years before her, in 1755, dropped off something over half a century ago at the untimely age of 64. She was the mother of 13 children, all but four of whom she followed to the grave, the survivors—two sons and two daughters—being 88, 83, 73 and 70 years of age. Mrs. Gray lived to see the fifth generation of her decendants numbered by the score—the full list of her lineal decendants being as follows; Children, 13; grandchildren, 55; great-grandchildren, 617; great-great-grandchildren, 337; great-great-great-grandchildren, 44—total, 1,076. With such a record to fall back upon Greenup county, Ky., may safely challenge the world on the subject of old ladies.

—A singularly instructive case was recently heard in one of the London police courts. Mrs. Matilda Howard was charged with assaulting her husband, Benjamin Howard. One of these was a little old woman and the other a little old man, which makes the cause of the assault all the more remarkable. For it appeared that when Mrs. Matilda came home, a bit so-so, from a convivial party, she found that Mr. Benjamin had not only retired to the couch matrimonial, but had wrapped and enveloped himself in all the bed-clothes, as it were in a cocoon. The poor woman could not abide such selfishness as this. "He lay," she testified in court, "in the middle of the bed, with the clothes rolled round him so snug that I felt wild." She tried to reclaim her share of the clothes, when he, not unnaturally irritated by this disturbance of his repose, struck her, and she took up an iron in self-defense and did heavily belabor him. The Judge, being a horrid man, naturally sympathized with Mr. Benjamin, and ordered Mrs. Matilda to give bonds to keep the peace. Here we have most matrimonial infelicities reduced to their simple elements. One or the other of the parties wants all the bed clothes—that is all.

A HAPPY MEETING.

United After Twelve Years Separation.

On Friday evening, a good looking man, a laborer, about thirty years of age, took the cars at Centre street depot, Newark, N. J., for New York. There was but one seat in the car that he entered, and that was by the side of a handsome and elegantly dressed lady. The man sat down, and after his fair companion had removed her veil, he was surprised to recognize in her his wife, whom he had not seen for more than twelve years. The lady threw her arms around his neck and kissed him tenderly, and mutual explanations followed. It seems that they had been married just before the breaking out of the war, at the home of the lady in Missouri. Her father was the owner of large tracts of land, but had only a little money. He joined the rebel cause, and the daughter also warmly adhered to the opinions of her father. Her husband, however, was a decided Union man. She abused him violently on account of his principles, and told him that if he sided with the "bloody Yanks," he might leave the place, and she never wished to see his face again. He took her at her word, and the same night left her and joined Fremont's army as a private. He was several times taken prisoner, and as often escaped to our lines. He pressed on with Sherman toward the sea, and at the conclusion of his term of enlistment joined a New York regiment, and by this means, at the end of the war, found his way to Newark, where he has since worked quietly in a factory.

His wife's father was killed at Vicksburg, and she was left sole possessor of his uncultivated farms. She supported herself by working in a millinery establishment in St. Louis till after the close of the war. Her land rose in value, and she sold it for a good price, and realized about five thousand dollars. With this sum she started a millinery of her own in St. Louis, and succeeded splendidly. She is reputed worth $40,000 or $50,000. She was on her way to New York to buy goods when she met the man whom she had supposed long ago dead. Remorseful for driving him away, she had refused all offers of marriage. The joyous meeting caused the husband to forgive his wife's error, and a present of a new suit of clothes, a diamond ring and a splendid gold watch, when they arrived in New York, served materially to increase his respect and affection for his long lost wife. They are now joyous over the accident that re-united them.

Scotch Marriage Laws.

Those who have witnessed the performance of "Man and Wife" at one of our city theatres, says the Philadelphia "Record" of Saturday, during the last few weeks, and those who have read the novel of Wilkie Collins, on which the play is founded, will remember that the plot, both of the romance and the drama, turns upon the curious Scotch law making the simple mutual avowal of a marriage before witnesses valid, without a more formal legal ceremony. Now, an action has just been brought at Edenburgh by Mrs. Margaret Steuart, or Robertson, against Sir Archibald Douglas Steuart, with the view of having the plaintiff's son, alleged to be the child of the late Major Steuart, declared heir to the Murthly estates. Since the action was first raised the boy has died, and Mrs. Robertson perseveres with it to secure "the widow's share" of the property. The plaintiff's brother declared that Major Steuart had, when in poor circumstances, lived with the plaintiff's father, and one night declared, with tears in his eyes, "I am poor now, and lower station, but I will marry Maggie in Scotch fashion." The Major then went down on one knee, drew a ring from his waistcoat pocket, and placed it on one of Margaret's fingers, saying, "Maggie, you are my wife before heaven—so help me God." The sister of the witness said, "Oh Major," put her arms around his neck, and the two kissed each other. They lived afterwards as man and wife, but the marriage was kept secret. The case had not been concluded at latest advices, but is interesting as showing how the curious dramatic situations set forth on the stage and in the novels, regarding these laws, may be founded on facts of familiar occurrence.

* * *

THE infamous libel law in this State by which shystering lawyers and others who never could command a legitimate business at the Bar, are enabled to make a living, is attracting attention abroad. The N. Y. *Sun* of a recent date thus refers to the subject:

THE LAW OF LIBEL IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Probably most persons suppose that the maxim "the greater the truth the greater the libel," which once brought so much reproach, contempt, and ridicule upon the common law, has no application in modern jurisprudence. The supposition, however, is incorrect. In the State of Pennsylvania a man may be thrown into the penitentiary simply because he has publicly proclaimed the truth concerning a fellow citizen.

In nearly all the other States, the truth, if published with good motives and for justifiable ends, is, when established, a complete defense to an action for libel. The Constitutions of eighteen of the States contain express provisions to that effect, and in most of the others the same end is attained by statutory enactments. But in Pennsylvania, the truth of an alleged libel affords no ground of defense in a criminal prosecution for its publication, except where it refers to the official conduct of officers or men in public capacity.

A convention for the revision of the Constitution of that State is now in session at Philadelphia. Among the propositions before it is one to amend that portion of the organic law which relates to prosecution for libel so as to make the truth a defense in all cases. The section relating to the subject in the Constitution of the State of New York is as good a form as can be adopted: "in all criminal prosecutions or indictments for libels, the truth may be given in evidence to the jury; and if it shall appear to the jury that the matter charged as libellous is true, and was published with good motives and for justifiable ends, the party shall be acquitted."

Of the one hundred and fifty-three members of the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia nearly one hundred are lawyers. They know that the law of libel as it exists in Pennsylvania to-day is a disgrace to the legislation of the State. Let them change it so as to conform to the dictates of common justice. There can be no such thing as freedom of the press, in the highest and true sense, where its conductors are continually menaced by the ever-present shadow of penal servitude as a reward for truth.

THE NEW YORK "TRIBUNE."

NEW YORK, December 16.—Fifty-one shares of the capital stock of the Tribune Association, constituting a majority, were to-day sold to William Orton. The parties going out, besides Mr. Sinclair and the representatives of the estate of the dead proprietor, are, George Ripley, Whitelaw Reid, John Hay, Thomas N. Rooker, Phillip Fitzpatrick, O'Rourke and Dr. J. C. Ayer. Each of the old proprietors was earnestly requested to retain at least a part of his stock. Messers Reid and Hay refused, one settling for $40,000 and the other $20,000. Messers. Ripley, Rooker, Fitzpatrick and O'Rourke consented to retain barely one share each. Dr. Ayer sold eight of his fourteen shares. Of the fifty-one shares purchased it is understood eight are reserved for Schuyler Colfax, who is to be invited to assume the editorship. Mr. Reid was requested to remain, but declined, and announced that immediately on making the sale he had tendered his resignation as acting editor-in-chief to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Hay also declined to remain editorially connected, and other resignations from the staff have since been tendered.—Mr. Orton then requested Mr. Reid, as a personal favor, to remain in charge of the paper for a little time, continuing its policy unchanged, and he consented to remain till the end of the present week. It has been for forty-eight hours uncertain to which side the sale would probably be made. The majority of the trustees, who desired to continue the paper on the basis of Mr. Greeley's card, with Mr. Reid at its head, needed only eighteen shares of stock to secure a clear majority. Mr. Reid offered to buy these at ten thousand dollars a share each, or a considerable larger price, but Mr. Sinclair had secured enough of them to prevent him from making up the number. Messers. Reid and Hay also offered Mr. Sinclair $320,000 for his own shares, and the twelve of the Clarke estate, which he controlled, and all the other trustees insisted that Mr. Sinclair was bound under the by laws of the association to sell to them before selling at the same price to an outside party.—Sinclair, however, claimed to be under obligations to others which he could not discharge, except by completing the transaction of fifty one shares with Mr. Orton. It is reported that ex-Governor E. D. Morgan, ex-Surveyor A. B. Cornell, and others of that wing of the Republican party are to unite with Orton in carrying the stock. In the final sale Mr. Sinclair retained three of his shares, and it is understood desires to continue as publisher. Those siding with Messrs. Reid and Hay were Geo. Ripley, Thomas N. Rooker, Phillip Fitzpatrick, Patrick O'Rourke, Oliver Johnson, C. A. Runkle and John I. Cleveland, Mr. Greeley's brother-in-law, who represented his own and that of the Greeley estate.

—LATER—New York, December 22. Wm. Orton, after considerable negotiation, has resold to Whitelaw Reid fifty shares out of the hundred constituting the capital stock of the *Tribune* Association, for a large advance on the price at which he last week purchased. He retains one share, and it is further agreed he shall be elected one of the Trustees of the Association thus securing it the benefit of his wide influence and recognized business ability.

The *Tribune*, in an editorial announcing the proprietorship, has the following:

"We purpose continuing our old battle against injustice and ignorance under the same Republican banner which Horace Greeley upheld so stoutly and so long, and on the same policy of candid independance, which was one of his latest acts to reaffirm over his own signature in these columns.

Naturally, we shall prefer to support as far as possible an administration which professes the party name.

Such an administration will receive from us a frank and candid approval of every action performed in accordance with its principles; but the *Tribune* is nobody's official advocate. Our party sympathies are not strong enough to overcome our independance or muzzle our honest utterance."

Civil Service Reform.

In reply to Thurlow Weed's tirade against civil service reform, the New York *Herald* reviews the policy of the administrations down to th[illegible] of General [illegible] Good men holding places requiring special accomplishments and experience were retained from one administration to another till they died or failed in the harness. Under Washington's administration—eight years—there were nine removals from office, and one of these was a defaulter. Under John Adams—four years—there were ten removals, and one was a defaulter. Under Jefferson—eight years, new party in power—there were thirty-nine removals. Under Madison—eight years—there were five removals, three of them defaulters. Under Monroe—eight years—there were nine removals, six for cause. Under John Quincy Adams—four years—there were two removals, both for cause. And this administration of the younger Adams, from the record, is now universally recognized as, in every respect, one of the very best in the whole history of the general government.

"Rotation in office," nevertheless, is one of the strong points of "T. W" against the present administrative policy of civil service reform. The proclamation of this doctrine by General Jackson was the opening of Pandora's box upon the country, the ending of the old regime of honesty and capability and the beginning of a new epoch—this still unexpired epoch of spoils, plunder and corruption, which General Grant has undertaken to bring to a close. General Jackson opened his administration by clearing out the office holders of the administration displaced, to the cry of "Rotation in office!" Marcy subsequently proclaimed it in plainer English that "To the victors belongs the spoils;" and the demoralizing example thus introduced has, from that day to this, been fruitful only of corruptions, spoliations and public scandals and crimes of every description.

Back to this dark fountain we may trace the whole poisonous stream of our party politics as it lies before us. The frightful scramble for the spoils, 'rotation in office,' inaugurated by Jackson, has with the incoming of every new President since that disastrous beginning, been a disgrace to the country. It cast out Van Buren, it killed Harrison and Taylor, it demoralized Tyler and Johnson, and disgusted even Buchanan; but it has made slaves of them all, more or less, to their party mendicants, not excepting General Grant.

About Banks.

"Which was the first bank established in the United States?" The first bank in the United States was the Bank of North America, chartered by Congress, at the instance of Robert Morris, in 1772, and by the State of Pennsylvania, in 1772, with a capital of $400,000. It is still in existence, and has a capital of more than a million. The first bank of the United States was incorporated in 1791, but did not go into operation until 1794. It was the suggestion of Hamilton, the Secretary of the Treasury. Its capital was $10,000,000. At that time, the whole banking capital of the United States was only $2,000,000, invested in the Bank of North America. The Bank of New York was founded in 1784, and the Bank of Massachusetts, in Boston, the same year. The charter of the United States Bank was limited to twenty years. Its headquarters were fixed in the city of Philadelphia, and it was to be governed by twenty directors. A new one was chartered in 1816, for the same term, with a capital of $35,000,000. In it the Government funds were kept on deposit. An act of Congress, in 1832, re-chartering it, was vetoed by President Jackson. He also caused the U. S. funds to be withdrawn from it in 1833. This act produced a violent partisan feeling throughout the Union, and strong movements were made to impeach the President. The present National Bank system of the United State was organized on February 25th, 1863, to give uniformity to the paper currency, and the banking laws of the country. The old banks, authorized by the several States, were induced, by certain privileges, or forced by special taxes, to surrender their State charters, and adopt the national plan, and accept charters as national banks from the United States Government. A subsequent act was adopted and approved, on June 3, 1864, and under it the national banks are now conducted. By the terms of this law, the circulation of the national banks is limited to $300,000,000, which is secured by the deposit with the United States Treasurer, of the bonds of the Government to an equal amount.

A Corrupt Senate,

It is argued with much force, that the corruption which exists at many of the Senatorial elections is the natural result of the reflected jobbery of the Senate itself. *The Philadelphia Press*, whose editor has so long been familiar with the workings of the U. S. Senate, says:

> Of all the men who hold seats in that body, the election of not more than one-third was unattended by bribery and bargaining. Of these men, again, how many have a reputation for other than political intrigury? How many are statesmen in the higher meaning of the term, or fill the ideal the fathers must have had in their mind's eye when they created the chamber as a balance to the popular representative branch of the legislative body. We know most of them as shrewd party leaders in the sense of their capacity for controling caucuses and nominating conventions. The office is now the aim of the lowest political ambitions, and an incentive to the practice of the worst means in gratifying them. By a system that has come into general recognition, the Senators, when in accord with the current Administration, are awarded the entire distribution of the public offices and patronage in those Congress districts of their States represented by the opposition, together with a share in the other plunder of the same description that pertains thereto.

The Hartford Courant has these caustic remarks on the same subject:

> Wild-cat States in the West have been created for the seeming purpose of giving ambitious politicians seats in the Senate. They have been endued with the sovereignty of States when their entire population is not that of any one of hundreds of Eastern counties. The disorganized condition of the South has given occasion for mediocre and scheming men to slip into the Senate, and crafty politicians, lifted up by railroad and land jobs and all sorts of rings, have been able to control Legislatures in other States until the United States Senate has become what it is to-day. The deterioration is as marked as it is alarming. So frequent has become the charge that the election of Senators has been procured by corrupt means that it has almost ceased to attract special comment. And it does not happen alone in the new or the Southern States. We hear of large sums of money spent at Albany, Harrisburg, and other capitals, in connection with Senatorial elections. It is common to hear the remark that such a man has not money to be Senator, or that another's chances are good because he is rich.

* * *

☞ Secretary Robeson's order to the Annapolis cadets about their treatment of their colored comrade, Conyers, has the true ring about it. He tells them in unmistakable language, that though the government will force no social equality on anybody, they *must* treat this cadet with decency; that Conyers was legally appointed, and represents people who pay their taxes for the support of the academy as well as anybody else, and has as good a right there as any of them; and that the government will see to it that he is protected from their prejudice and tyranny, and will also see that any maltreatment of him at their hands will be punished. Mr. Robeson reminds the cadets of what they are apt to forget, *viz:* they are the nation's debtors and not its creditors, in consenting to accept a government education, and that when in the navy they will be its servants and not its masters. Altogether his letter or order is conceived in the right spirit and will do good.—*Pittsburgh Leader*

CUMULATIVE VOTING.

The result of the cumulative system of voting has been eminently satisfactory in Illinois,—each party having in the Legislature the precise number of representatives to which they were entitled by the number of votes cast. In round numbers the strength of the parties was in the proportion of 250,000 to 200,000. The whole number of Senators is 51, and of Representatives 153. Of the Senators chosen in the old style the Republicans have 33 and the Liberals 18, when, had they been chosen under the system of giving the minority their proportionate number, the Republicans would have had 28 and the Liberals 23. In the election of Representative, the Republicans carried 33 districts and under the ordinary system would have elected 99 Representatives, leaving to the Liberals 18 Senators and 54 Representatives. The actual result is 84 Republicans and 68 Liberal Representatives. The result is precisely a fair representation of the two parties according to their proportionate votes. The primary object of the Constitutional provision has been attained, with almost mathematical accuracy. Another very important result was also reached. Objectionable candidates were very generally defeated by the parties concentrating their votes on a rival candidate. Several instances are given where objectionable parties are beaten, though the party nominating them was, numerically, in the majority. The success of the system in Illinois strongly recommends it to our Convention as worthy of examination.—*Pittsburgh Gazette.*

South Carolina's Senator.

South Carolina has presented a most disgraceful spectacle to the world. She has recently elected to the United States senate John J. Patterson, a carpet bagger from Juniata county in this State. Patterson is a notorious fellow. He is known at Harrisburg as one whom Simon Cameron kept constantly employed while there, in doing his dirtiest work. Trained at the feet of the old Winnebago chief, he saw in South Carolina, at the close of the war, a splended field for the exercise of his peculiar talents. Utterly unscrupulous, he settled in that State and began to operate upon the legislature, composed of men who could be bought to vote for anything at five dollars per head. The majority were negroes who had been accustomed all their lives to work for their food and clothing, and to them it seemed a wonderful thing to obtain five dollars for simply saying yes or no.

A charter was obtained for a railroad; the credit of the State was loaned for its construction; bonds were issued in order to raise money; Patterson got the bonds, negotiated a sale of them, but the road was not built, and the State never got the money realized from the sale of the bonds. Patterson suddenly became rich. A few weeks ago it was announced that he would be a candidate for the senatorship, but people in Pennsylvania scarcely dreamed it possible that his election could be accomplished. They did not know the stuff of which either Patterson or the legislature was made. Open, shameless bribery was resorted to, and Patterson was declared elected on the first ballot by a large majority. The same day affidavits were made charging him with bribery, and the first accounts were that he was lodged in jail. Whether he will be tried for offenses or not is very questionable. The United States senate will probably admit him, all stained with this horrible corruption, to the seat once occupied by Calhoun, Rhett, Hayne and other of the ablest statesmen of South Carolina. No better commentary could be written upon the degraded condition of South Carolina under the reconstruction policy of the republican party than the telegram which announces the election of this disreputable individual in this disgraceful way.

Every man who knows John J. Patterson will blush every time he is mentioned as the senator from South Carolina.—*Valley Spirit.*

New Advertisements.

1873. 1873.

—:o:—

The Pittsburgh

COMMERCIAL.

—o—

Daily & Weekly.

—:o:—

LEADING

PENNSYLV'A PAPER.

A paper so widely known as the COMMERCIAL can safely refer to its course in the past as a guaranty for the future. But it will not be content to pursue the beaten path. The re-election of General Grant insures for the country a lengthened period of prosperity and progress. The press is destined to play a still more important part as the educator of the people and leader of public opinion. In the future, as in the past, THE COMMERCIAL will not be content to lag in the rear, but will be fully up to the times in whatever relates to the general welfare.

As a PAPER OF GENERAL INTELLIGENCE and MEDIUM OF LATEST NEWS, the COMMERCIAL is widely known and appreciated. We expend annually many thousands of dollars to supply the public.

As a PAPER OF PROGRESS, it will hereafter continue to maintain its character in this respect.

AS A PAPER OF OPINION, THE COMMERCIAL will continue to discuss men and measures with perfect freedom, and with an eye single to the public good, believing that the principles of the Republican party will thereby be best subserved.

As an INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN PAPER the COMMERCIAL will criticise its own party for its own good, believing that in free discussion and the independendent expression of opinion only can our institutions be preserved.

As a BUSINESS PAPER the COMMERCIAL will hereafter, as heretofore, employ every agency it can command to meet the wants of the public. Now that the period of party excitement has passed, it will pay special attention to topics interesting in the counting room, the banks and marts of trade, giving prominence to Science, Art, Invention, Agriculture and Manufactures.

As a PAPER FOR THE FAMILY it will give reading calculated to instruct the reading taste and improve the mind.

As a MARKET PAPER its reports always possess a special excellence, so that the buyer and seller can at all times consult its columns for every necessary information as to prices and the spirit of the different branches of trade. Every thing that is bought and sold in the Pittsburgh market and the leading markets of the country will receive careful attention, and at a large cost.

The country is about entering on a period of unexampled prosperity. The field of Journalism is constantly expanding.—It will be the aim of the COMMERCIAL to hold a position in it along with the leading journals of the country.

TERMS OF THE

Daily Commercial

To Mail Subscribers, $10 a year, beginning any day, and at the same rate per month for any part of the year.

TERMS OF THE

Weekly Commercial:

One Copy	$2 00
Five Copies, each	1 75
Ten Copies, each	1 50
Twenty Copies, each	1 40
Fifty Copies, each	1 25

To every person sending us a club of 25 subscribers at $2 each, we will present a Silver Hunting Case Watch

Our beautiful Chromo will be given to each subscriber remitting us $2.

Additions to Clubs may be made at any time during the year, at the above club rates.

TERMS: Cash in advance. Send post office money order, bank draft, or registered letter. Bills sent by mail will be at the risk of the sender.

Specimen copies, posters, &c., sent free of charge, wherever and whenever desired.

☞ Postmasters are invited to act as our agents. Address all orders and letters to

THE COMMERCIAL,

PITTSBURGH, PENN'A

TRUE TIME For $1. 50,000 SOLD.

Magnetic Time-Keeper, Compass and Indicator. A perfect GEM for the pocket of every traveler, trader, boy, farmer, and for EVERYBODY desiring a *reliable* time-keeper, and also a Superior compass. Usual watch-size, steel works, glass crystal, all in a neat OROIDE case. WARRANTED to denote *correct time* and to keep in order—if fairly used—for two years. *Nothing Like It.* This perfect triumph of mechanism will be sent in a neat case, prepaid to any address, for only one dollar. Three for 2 dollars. Circulars sent free. Try one. Order from the manufac's VERMONT NOVELTY WORKS. Brattleboro, Vt. dec4,1m.

Auditor's Notice.

In the Orphan's Court of Beaver county, in the matter of the final account (Real) of Daniel Figley, administrator of the estate of Henry Baker, deceased.

SEAL And now, to wit: November 13th, 1872, Court confirm the account and appoint John M. Buchanan, esq., an Auditor to distribute the balance in the hands of the Administrator to and among those legally entitled thereto.

From the record. JOHN C. HART, Clerk.

The Auditor above named will attend to the duties of his appointment at the Court House in Beaver, on TUESDAY, the 28th day of January 1873, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where all parties interested may attend,

dec18 td JOHN M. BUCHANAN, *Auditor.*

New Adevrtisements.

A. HANAUER,

BROADWAY,

NEW BRIGHTON, PA.,

MILLINERY,

Fancy Goods,

LACES,

TRIMMINGS

NOTIONS

DRESS & CLOAK-MAKING,

STAMPING AND

EMBROIDERY,

—THE—

Best Department

IN BEAVER COUNTY.

And Prices Low.

dec4:tf

M. SCHIFF.

Dry-Goods at auction prices for sixty days only! M. Schiff, New-Brighton, is determined to close out his entire Stock of Dry-Goods regardless of cost, in as short a time as possible, as M. SCHIFF intends to devote all his attention in the future to the

Manufacture of Woolen and Cotton Hosiery.

Those who want bargains are respectfully invited to call at once, and they will have a chance to make their selection out of a Well Selected Stock.

oct16:3m

1873 ANNOUNCEMENT 1873.

THE PITTSBURGH POST

(DAILY AND WEEKLY)

ALWAYS DEMOCRATIC!

The Largest, Cheapest, and Best Weekly in the West.

In making the usual announcement at the close of the year THE POST proprietors have no new promises to make, preferring to refer to its past record as an indication of what it will be in the future; a first-class political and literary journal and one that must ever prove a welcome visitor to the home and fireside.

Established in 1804, it has never ceased to advocate those measures which it believed to be right and those only will it faithfully continue to advance, protect and defend. It will in the future as in the past, fearlessly expose corruption and wrong doing wherever detected and advocate such doctrines only as are best calculated to bring peace to our whole country and happiness and prosperity to our people.

THE WEEKLY POST is a large eight page paper and is a faithful compendium of the news of each week. In addition to its stories, poetry and other literary and scientific matter, it contains the latest cable and other telegrams from all parts of the world, Congressional, Legislative and Constitutional Convention proceedings, full Market Reports at home and abroad, Political, Local and General News, &c. &c.

THE DAILY POST.

Is the only Democratic daily in Western Pennsylvania, and the oldest established Democratic daily journal in the State. Each issue contains the very latest news from all quarters, and is in every respect a first-class journal.

TERMS ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

The Daily Post:

By mail, per annum	$8 00
" " six months	4 00

Delivered to subscribers in the two cities, neighboring boroughs and towns on all the railways within two hundred miles of Pittsburgh, per week, 15 cents.

The Weekly Post:

Single copies, by mail, per annum	$2 00
In clubs of five or over, to one address	1 50

Send for specimen copies and prospectus, which are sent to any address free of cost. Address the publishers,

JAS. P. BARR & CO.,

Post Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Election Notice.

NATIONAL BANK OF BEAVER COUNTY, }
NEW BRIGHTON, December 12, 1872. }

The Stockholders of the National Bank of Beaver County, are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting for the election of NINE (9) DIRECTORS for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House in New Brighton, on the SECOND TUESDAY (14th day) of JANUARY next 1873), between the hours of twelve o'clock, m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day. By order of the Board. EDWARD HOOPS, Cashier.

dec18:3w

Miscellaneous.

A. HANAUER,

BEAVER FALLS, BEAVER COUNTY, PA.

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, GENTS'

Furnishing and Fancy Goods, Furs, Hats, Caps,

Trunks, Valises and Notions.

Assortment always Complete and Prices very Low.

Beaver Falls, December 4, 1872. tf

B & B

SPECIALTIES,

—AT—

128 FEDERAL Street.

SILK CLOAKING [illegible]

DoubleCape&DolmanCloaks

FROM $[illegible]

OTTOMAN SHAWLS,

BLACK [illegible]

We have in Stock [illegible] ated items, styles, qualities [illegible] sufficient to attract purchase[illegible]

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE.

BOGGS & BUHL,

128 Federal St.,

[illegible] ALLEGHENY [illegible]

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. [illegible]

The Largest and Best Stock of

FURNITURE

[illegible]

Of our own Manufacture, [illegible]

C. C. HAMMER & SONS.

[illegible]

46, 48 & 50 Seventh Av., Pittsburgh.

[illegible]

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. [illegible] Doherty dec'd. Letters of administration [illegible] the estate of John Doherty, late of Bridgewater, in the county of Beaver and State of Pennsylvania, dec'd, having been granted to the subscriber, [illegible] the same to the undersigned without delay.

nov6,6w JAS. H. DOHERTY.

JNO. P. DEAN,

Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

HARDWARE,

No. 81 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

[illegible]

Rowell & Co.'s Advertisements

Agents Wanted for Cobb's

Child's Commentator

On the BIBLE for the HOME [illegible] 1,200 pages; 250 Engravings. [illegible] *Nothing like it ever published* [illegible] dress H. S. Goodspeed & Co., [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED. [illegible] DUSTIN & CO., Hartford, Ct.

$5 to $20 per day! Agents wanted! [illegible] or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments or all the time than at anything else. [illegible] Address G. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

ACCIDENTS.

Insure in the TRAVELERS of Hartford, Ct.

GILLISCH'S IMPERIAL RUSSIAN Mustard. [illegible] T. FRUEAUFF, Reading, Pa.

BOOKKEEPING *Made Easy.* [illegible] Buffalo, N. Y.

DOORS, SASHES, BLINDS, ETC.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

BRADLEY & CURRIER, 54 & 56 Dey St. N. Y.

A GREAT EVENT!

We have decided to dispose of a number of Billiard Tables at prices [illegible] First class 5x10 New Tables complete $[illegible] and-hand Tables made over new $[illegible] &c. A great variety [illegible] Catalogue. KAVANAGH & DECKER [illegible] nov6,1w [illegible]

Rose of Cashmere Hair Tonic

Is unsurpassed as a Promoter of [illegible] Hair and Whiskers. [illegible] greasy, [illegible] Used as a Hair Dressing, [illegible] harmless. [illegible] dress ASCHENBACH & MILLER, [illegible] street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Weekly Sun.

ONLY $1 A YEAR, 8 PAGES.

The Best Family Paper

The Best Agricultural Paper

The Best Political Paper.

The Best Story Paper

The Best Fashion Reports

The Best Cattle Market Reports

The Best General Market Reports

The Best Paper Every Way

THE WEEKLY NEW YORK SUN. Eight Pages, 56 columns. $1 a year, or less than 2 cents a number. Send your dollar.

Address THE SUN, New York City.

Wanted to Borrow

FOR a term of from one to five years, any sum of money from $100 to $10,000, at a rate of interest not exceeding eight per cent per annum, for the use of the Borough of Beaver Falls and secured by the Bonds of the Corporation. Apply to, or address MARTIN METZGAR, President of Council.

Beaver Falls, Pa., Nov. 25, 1872.—dec4tf

The Beaver Argus.

Beaver, Pa., December 25, 1872

Circulation Thirteen Hundred.

Rates of Advertising.

TIME.	3w.	6w.	3m.	6m	1 year
1 sqr—10 lines,	$2 00	$3 00	$5 00	$7 00	$10 00
2 squares, do	3 50	5 00	7 00	10 00	15 00
3 squares, do	5 00	6 00	9 00	12 00	18 00
4 squares, do	6 00	8 00	10 50	15 00	21 00
¼ column,	8 00	11 00	15 00	20 00	35 00
½ column,	11 00	15 00	20 00	35 00	50 00
1 column,	22 00	30 00	35 00	60 00	100 00

Administrators' and Executors' Notices $3 00

Special notices per line, ten cents.

☞ Payments to be made Quarterly, except for transient advertisements, which must be paid in advance.

JOB WORK.

Eighth Sheet Bills 25 copies or less	$2 00
25 additional copies or less	50
Fourth Sheet Bills 25 copies or less	3 00
25 additional copies or less	75
Half Sheet Bills 25 copies or less	5 00
25 additional copies or less	1 50
Full Sheet Bills 25 copies or less	8 00
25 additional copies or less	2 00
Bills in Equity five pages or less	15 00
Each additional page	2 00
Blanks, plain, one quire	2 00
Each additional quire	1 00

Other Job work at same rates.

TIME TABLE.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh R. R.—Trains going East leave Beaver Station as follows: Morning Accom'n 9.19; Mail, 2.37 p. m., Evening Fast Line, 7.07.

Trains going West leave Beaver Station as follows: Mail. 7;46 a. m.; Accommodation 5.40 p. m.

☞**The** attention of the public is directed to the following New Advertisements which appear for the first time in the Argus to-day:

Special Notice - Dr Keyser ... c
Special Notice—Holloway's Pills ... c
Special Notice- Plantation Bitters ... c
Card - O A Small ... tf
Special Notices -S & J Snellenburg ... 21
Special Notices —Hibbard ... 12-2w
Special Notice—Hugo Andriessen ... 13-tf
Adv.—Orphan's Court Sale—Jas Irons ... 4sq-3w

☞The purest and sweetest *Cod Liver Oil* is Hazard & Caswell's made on the sea-shore, from fresh, selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely *pure* and *sweet*. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in the market. nov20-12t

Almanacs.—We are indebted to Mr. Hugo Andriessen, druggist of this place, for an assortment of Almanacs for 1873. They are published in eight or ten different languages—English, Dutch, German, French, Spanish, Fiji, Seminole, Kickapoo, etc., etc. Mr. A. requests us to "review them." We decline, from sheer necessity—can't do it.

☞Chapped hands, face, rough skin, pimples, ringworm, salt-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the *Juniper Tar Soap*, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many worthless imitations made with common tar. nov20-3m

That old sinner, the "The Buckeye Blacksmith," who was brought into western Pennsylvania, during the last campaign, to blackguard every person who declined to look through ring spectacles, had his own filthy history published by the New-Castle *Gazette & Democrat*, while he was perambulating in Lawrence county. Immediately after its publication, the drunken brute commenced an action for libel against the editor, who was, of course, bound over for his appearance at court. The case came before the Grand Jury of Lawrence county, last week, and here is the result: "Com'th vs. Wm. S. Black. Indictment, libel. J. W. Bear, prosecutor.—Not a true bill, and prosecutor, J. W. Bear, to pay the costs."

Free of Charge.—Call at Hugo Andriessen's Beaver Drug Store. Beaver, Pa., and get a sample bottle of Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup, *free of charge*. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and for any person suffering with a severe cough, heavy cold settled on the breast, consumption or any disease of the throat and lungs it has no equal in the world. Our regular size bottles 75 cents. In all cases money will be promptly returned if perfect satisfaction is not given Two doses will relieve any case. Try it. nov20;1y

☞For Furs at low prices go to Hibbard's, Rochester. dec25-2w

For good buggies, wagons, carriages, spring wagons, sulkeys, buck-boards, &c., go to Ingraham Boyd's, near the depot, in Rochester. All orders promptly attended to. sept4;1y

Insane.—On last Friday, Constable Camp of Smith's Ferry, brought a man to this place, named George Stevens, who is insane. After being brought to Beaver he was examined by a physician who advised that he be taken to Dixmont for treatment. He was taken to the county jail, where he was kept until Saturday morning, and then removed to the above named institution. Mr. Steven's has a wife and three children, who reside at Smith's Ferry. His insanity made its first appearance at East Liverpool, on last Sabbath one week ago, at which time—being in church—he made his way to the pulpit, took the Bible from the desk, and was about to carry it away, when he was taken into custody and conveyed to his home at the Ferry. He is about 24 years of age, and has followed day laboring for some time past.

$75,000 in Cash for $1.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column of the Nebraska State Orphan Asylum. Here is a chance to win a fortune in public legal drawing, and at the same time help a noble and worthy institution. nov6v 8w

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room."—This popular and intensely interesting temperance drama, will be performed in Concert Hall, Beaver Falls, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 26th, 27th and 28th.

The performers are amateurs but know their parts well, and those who have never witnessed the play will miss a rare treat if they do not attend on one or another of the evenings designated.

Important To Ladies.—Those who wish to furnish their parlors with fancy coal and wood cases, or their chambers with fancy setts, or to obtain any of all kinds of fancy house furnishing goods, in order to look nice through the Holidays, can do so by calling at the Beaver Falls Co-operative Store, Reeves brick block. Mr. Bateman will take pleasure in showing the goods; while there, please examine the Jubilee, a soft coal base burner magazine, self feeding piston stove. Dec.18;2w

The usual supply of "pure lake ice" is now being caught as it floats down the Allegheny river.—*Pitts. Dispatch.*

If there were as many dead horses lying in the river above Pittsburgh as we noticed in it a few weeks ago below the city, we don't want our Pittsburgh friends to export much of their "pure lake ice" in this direction. "Not any, I thank you."

No Humbug.—Hibbard, Rochester, sells goods at lowest prices. 25-2w

Trouble at the Penitentiary.—On last Wednesday at the Ohio Penitentiary, while at dinner, a convict named John Walker, sent from Cleveland for higway robbery, became engaged in a quarrel with a colored convict. He persistently refused to come to order, and his refusal excited the balance of the convicts, and notwithstanding the presence of the guards eight hundred prisoners rose to their feet, and for a moment there seemed a chance for revolt. The guard called to Walker to leave the room, but Walker refused and drew a knife. He immediately sprang from the dinner table, and ran at full speed down the whole length of the dining room and out into the hall. He was followed by his keeper, and on his refusal to stop, the guard fired, the shot striking him in the jaw and arm. He then surrendered. No trouble from the other prisoners followed.

—To buy Goods at cheapest prices, go to Hibbard's, Rochester. 25-2

Rights of Passengers.—Another decision touching the rights of passengers has just been rendered at Bridgeport, Conn. A Mr. Falkner purchased a ticket from New-York to New-Haven and got from the conductor a check to stop over at Bridgeport, but concluded to stop over at Norwalk instead. On endeavoring to proceed with his stop-over check he was put off with the usual violence and brutality, and has recovered $500 therefor.

—Cheapest Millinery Goods in the county at Hibbard's, Rochester. 25-2

A Singular Request Complied With.—From the Titusville *Herald* of Dec. 17, we obtain the following respecting the gratification of what must certainly seem a novel conceit. It says: At a meeting of the building Committee of St. Paul's German Reform Church, it was resolved to ask of King William one of the French cannon taken by him in the late war, to be cast as a bell for the new edifice. The following letter from Charles H. Meyer, the German Consul at Philadelphia, tells the result:

Philadelphia, Dec. 12, 1872.

C. M. Bausch, Esq.—I am happy to state to you that his majesty, Emperor William, in reply to the petition of St. Paul's Reform Church, at Titusville, has presented one of the captured French cannon to them, weighing about 2,000 pounds. You will please communicate this fact to the congregation, and also state to them that this piece of artillery is awaiting transportation at the depot in Berlin. I am ready to forward it at your convenience. I have the honor to be your obedient servant.

Chas. H. Meyer.

☞Buy clothing before January 1st, 1873, and secure a bargain. A few more overcoats an skating jackets on hand, and will be sold at reasonable prices at the clothing head-quarters of S. & J. Snellenburg. Broadway, New Brighton.

A remarkable statement comes to us from Prussia. It is alleged, and nowhere contradicted, that within the past one hundred years there has not been a single murder committed in Frankfort, although it contains seventy thousand inhabitants. Life, so far as the taking away by violence is concerned, is evidently on a pretty sure footing in one of the chief cities of Kaiser William's domains But why safer there than here? Are the people naturally better and more peaceably inclined, or are their laws better adapted to the people's wants and more rigidly executed than in this country? are questions we may all ask ourselves with profit

☞40 doz., 40 doz., 40 doz. Get some; Get some; Get some; Get some; Get some shirts and drawers, 3 for one dollar, at S. & J. Snellenburg's, Broadway, New Brighton.

Reader, are you sure you have not a couple of the printer's dollars sticking about your clothes? If you have, order them home immediately.

☞Overcoats, a few more left, at reasonable prices, at S. & J. Snellenburg's, Broadway, New Brighton.

Strange, Isn't It?—Some person writing about women, says: "I have seen women so delicate that they were afraid to ride for fear of the horse running away; afraid to walk for fear the dew might fall; afraid to sail for fear the boat might upset; but I never saw one afraid to get married, which is more risk ful than all the others put together."

☞Don't fail to see the Heath Zouaves Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, the 24th, 25th and 26th Dec'r., at the Opera House, New Brighton, and while in New Brighton, don't fail to call at S. & J. Snellenburg's, the clothiers, and see what bargains you can get.

Christmas.—To-day is Christmas. With slow-going steps for the young, and so rapidly for those once young, that but yesterday seems a year ago, 1872 approaches its end, and we cry, All hail the natal day of the Son of God!" Christmas is partial in its gifts. It brings new joy to those who never knew misery, and new misery to those who never know joy. With the rich their riches are more than ever dear, with the poor their poverty more than ever galling. And yet everywhere some ray of the Christmas sunshine must penetrate The bright memories of the day are with all. It is a time when men show their better selves, when we feel that if with us the world has dealt well, we can, and will, for one day at least, make joyous the lives of others less fortunate. With the little ones of lucky birth Christmas means but pleasure. They have waited for it so long and so impatiently, and now that it is here at last, it more than keeps the promises held out for it. With those whom Christmas has come with lightning tread, the mind looks far back to merry Christmasses long agone, and one wonders if he shall ever see the Christmas sun rise again. While the palaces of our princes blaze with light, and glad voices keep up the merriment, in the hovels not far off lie cold and sad the neglected of humanity.

In all the civilized world there is no spot so secluded, and, perhaps, no heart so dark that the sound of Christmas merriment fails to awaken in it a sense of joy and exultation. Round and round the earth rolls the grand sympathetic melody, calling on rich and poor alike to put aside for a day all disputes and jealousies, and over and above all trouble and perplexity swells the sublime, reiterated strain:

Peace and good-will, good-will and peace
Peace and good will to all man [illegible]

—Cheapest Dress Goods in the county at Hibbard's, Rochester. dec25-2w

CHRISTMAS EVE.

BY WILLIAM J. MACCARTY.

[The following has already appeared in print; but its merits entitles it to an admission to the columns of our paper.]

Hark to the sounds
Floating in air!
Great joy abounds
To-night, where'er
A pious soul
Longs to be free
To reach the goal
Of Purity.
For a Saviour is born into the world,
The flag of the Prince of Peace is
Unfurled; All over the earth, all over the
Sea, a star of the most dazzling brilliancy
Is pointing to Bethlehem's low manger;
Where to-night is born a royal stranger;
Then raise on high
The glad acclaim
To Glorify
His holy name.
Awake! my lyre,
Your feeble lays,
Assist the choir
To chant his praise.
The angels sing
His glory bright;
The valleys ring
With pure delight;
Strains of mirth
Are echoed far,
To hail the birth
Of a new star
That's born to shine
From spher's above
Through't all time
With peace & love;
'To men good will.'
To earth great joy,
Ecstatic thrill!
Hail! Holy Boy!

—Cheapest Dry Goods in the county at Hibbard's, Rochester. dec25-2w

The Presbytery of Shenango, at its session in Sharpsville, Mercer county, December 18th, 1872, adopted the following standing rule, with but two dissenting votes: That hereafter this Presbytery will not license any applicant to preach the Gospel who uses tobacco, unless he brings a certificate from some reputable physician that his health requires its use.

Real Estate Sold.—Messrs. Stevenson & Wittish, real estate agents of Beaver Falls, last week, sold a small farm of twenty acres, belonging to Mrs. Mary Jane Miller of Brighton township, for the sum of twenty-six hundred dollars.

No Paper Next Week.—According to custom—everywhere observed among country papers—we will issue no paper next week. The holiday season comes but once a year, and both the printers and ourselves, wish a respite from labor during its continuance. All job work, however, will be attended to in the meantime, as usual.

—Cheapest Hats and Caps in the county at Hibbard's, Rochester. 25-2

Coshocton (O) has a church for every six hundred inhabitants, and a saloon for every one hundred. There ain't many towns that can get ahead of Coshocton —[Coshocton Democrat.

We yield the palm to Coshocton on the saloon question, but not on the church question. We have a church for every 400 inhabitants and a saloon for every 300.—[New Philadelphia (Ohio) Advocate

Beaver (Pa) beats you both. We have a church for every 380 inhabitants, and a minister for about every 75 of our people. Besides this, we have no saloon within our limits to lead our children astray or to vex the feelings of their parents.

Celery as Medicine.—The Doylestown Democrat, in its last issue, says: Celery is in season, and it is asserted of it that it is one of the most potent anti-nervine remedies known Until recently, it was said of celery that it possessed no medicinal qualities, but a writer in a leading pictorial asserts that he has "known many men, and women too, who for various causes, had become so much affected with nervousness, that when they stretched out their hands they shook like aspen leaves on a windy day, who by a daily moderate use of the blanched foot stalks, or the celery leaves as a salad, became as strong and steady in limb as other people. I have known others so very nervous that the least annoyance put them in a state of nervous agitation, who were in almost constant perplexity and fear, and who were effectually cured by a daily use of celery." It is said to be a cure for palpitation of the heart also

Boschee's German Cough Syrup, Green's August Flower, McKelvy's Stomach Bitters, Jayne's Family Medicines, O. Phelps' and Brown's do.

Hugo Andriessen,
Agent for Beaver, Pa.

Rev. Wm. M. White, who was suspended from the ministry and membership in the church by the Presbytery of Washington, and whose trial for attempt to procure an abortion, before the Court of this county, is still fresh in the minds of our people, has recently received a call from the church of Long's Run, O., located a short distance from Glasgow, Pa. The church asks the Presbytery to instal him as their pastor. This the Presbytery cannot do till the Presbytery which suspended him removes the suspension and restores him to his former standing.

Terrible Murder in Columbiana County.—Great excitement has existed in our neighboring county (Columbiana) during the past two weeks, in consequence of one of the most terrible and unnatural murders we have heard of for a long time. The murderer is Erben G. Porter, and the victims his two little children. The facts were thus given by Mrs. Porter, the wife and mother, before the Coroner's inquest: "I am the wife of Erben G. Porter. Saw Porter go up stairs several times this morning. At one time I was up stairs. He asked me if he could get into his chest. I said he could by moving some things. He did so, and opened the chest and took out his hatchet. I went down stairs, and in a short time returned up stairs to make the beds. Porter was standing at the window. He went down stairs. Did not see him have his hatchet. The next time I went up [illegible] In a short time I heard Minnie utter a pitiful cry. Started down stairs to see what was the matter, Met Porter coming out of the room with the hatchet, which he threw into the woodbox. I said, "Erb, what have you done?" He answered, "I done what I ought to have done, and could not help it," and he immediately left the house. I opened the door and saw my children lying on the floor dead. I ran out of the house and gave the alarm to the neighbors. Did not know of his drinking or being intoxicated at the time. He left home about the first of April last and did not return until about the middle of October. He said he was in Illinois. He threatened to take my life and the lives of my children about three months ago. Minnie was three years old on the 22d of November last, and Adelaide one year old on the 23d of October last."

Several other witnesses were examined, whose testimony was only corroborative of that given above.

Fine Toilet articles, fancy Extracts for the Handkerchief, Extra Fine Cologne by the pint or bottle, Toilet Sets, Combs, Brushes, Soaps, Hair Oils, Perfumery, Sprinklers and Atomizers, Bay Rum, Florida Water, etc., etc., for sale at Hugo Andriessen's Beaver Drug Store.

Leg Broken.—On Sabbath evening one week ago, Capt. John Wise of Brighton township was thrown from his horse while taking it to water, and one of his legs broken in two places by the fall Strange as it may seem, this casualty occurred at about the same time that Mr. Ruel R. Wray of the same township, was thrown from his horse which resulted, as we stated in the last Argus, in Mr. Wray's death—Capt. Wise is improving, and we presume will suffer no permanent injury from the accident which befel him.

Editor Argus:—As the County Institute was in session at the county seat, last week, and nearly the whole teaching force of the county present, will you please inform us whether their pay runs on during the Institute week or not?

A Director.

—The following Act, in reference to the inquiry of our correspondent, was passed last winter, and it seems that Beaver county was not among those whose teachers receive their pay while attending the Institute:

An Act allowing to school teachers their time and wages whilst attending the County Institute of teachers in certain counties.

Section 1st. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That from and after the passage of this act the School Directors of the different wards, boroughs and townships of Washington, Clarion, Erie, Huntingdon, Northampton, Schuylkill, Perry, Delaware, Lebanon and Franklin counties shall allow to the school teachers employed in said wards, boroughs and townships, who are actually engaged in teaching school, in said counties, *the time and wages* while attending the County Institute held yearly in said counties for the improvement of teachers. WM. ELLIOTT,
Speaker of House of Representatives
JAMES S. RUTAN,
Speaker of the Senate.

Approved, — The nineteenth day of March, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.

JOHN W. GEARY, Gov.

The Christ Child.—The Germans have a beautiful legend which they more than half believe, that on Christmas morning the Child, born in a stable revisits earth, to look after all other little ones; that from the little Prince in his royal cradle to the baby sleeping like Himself in straw, none are left unvisited by Him, that he may know how men have welcomed those who He gave as an especial legacy into their tenderest keeping. What if the story were true? What if, when in a few days Christmas dawns upon us, the Holy Child were actually to enter into the myriad homes of this so called Christian city? On one street He would find hosts of beautiful children, guarded from every unkind wind, wrapped in velvets, jeweled, pampered with dainties, the constant care and delight of watchful fathers and mothers. They are his creatures; the good things which make life a lovely dream to them are absolutely His gifts to their parents. Side by side with them on the crowded pavement, dogging their footsteps with outstretched hands and hungry eyes, are hosts of other children, His creatures also. They are naked and famished and sorrowful. They are so used to misery and want that it has not yet occurred to them that they have a right to complain. They look at their more fortunate brothers with an awe and wonder, rather than envy, as they might peer through the gates of heaven at the blessed within; they, forever in the cold and darkness. Most of them, as their faces show, have but little knowledge or thought of God's world which we are wont to call good other than their own mischance the hunger and cold and disease gnawing at their meager lives night and day. Some of the baby faces are simply dull and tired; others, who begin in the cradle and make a fight against death, are fierce and cunning. Presently they will all begin the desperate wrestle against fate and their richer brother which is the whole that life means to them. "Why should God have sent them into a world from which they must wrench their rights by force?" There is their argument; while we wonder what has made them thieves and murderers, and, when they annoy us, imprison them as the one or hang them as the other.

Is the German legend indeed a fable? Will not the poor children meet us on Christmas Day in every street and alley with their pale faces and empty, joyless lives? Will the Christ Child not be there to see and judge? Surely, if we could but see Him as He stands among us at that day, it would be as when once before He came to his disciples and, "taking a little child, set him in their midst," There is not a single hungry, ragged child in New-York who does not come to us with that divine message, straight from Him, "What will you do with this, my brother?" Now, before it is too late, is the time for Christian hands to be outstretched to them, to save both body and soul. We do not mean to urge any other argument. We might tell of evil to the State averted; of "dangerous classes" rendered not only harmless but helpful; but we choose only to remember that on Christmas Day that these hungry children and shivering babies are our brothers and His.—*New-York Tribune.*

Poetry in the Sanctum.—One of our contemporaries, probably realizing that the Holiday season is in full view, talks in this wise about some one he is supposed to have a tender feeling for

"We love to see the blooming rose in all its beauty dressed; we love to see our gal disclose the emotions of her breast."

The Bane of a Newspaper.—The remarks of Gen. Geo. P. Jones, of the Nashville *Union and American*, before the press association of Tennessee, are so truthful and apply with such force to this community that we insert them for the benefit of the newspaper proprietors and those persons who think they have the privilege of gratuitously using the columns of a journal to advertise their business whenever they feel so disposed:

"We do too much work without compensation. We pay too much money without any return whatever. We establish an eleemosynary institution at our own expense. We keep a charity school on our own hook. We conduct business as if we owe everything to the public, and the public are not indebted to us a farthing. We are preyed upon by the sharpers and the innocent alike. We advertise gratuitously every week when we should have the money for it. The general public are entirely ignorant—probably we ourselves are not fully aware of the extent to which newspapers are burdened with the insidious drain upon their resources. It insinuates itself in every conceivable form. It does it through agents, through correspondents, through business managers, through proprietors, and generally, too, with as much disadvantage to the public as to the press.

"There is not a business, from the dispenser of ginger cakes and cider to the largest manufactory, which will not advertise with you gratis; which will not, if you listen to it, endeavor to convince you that it is your duty to the public to do so. There is not an aspirant for public station—and when I contemplate the numbers of these I experience an overwhelming sense of commingled amazement and disgust—from constable to the senator of the Union—who does not conscientiously believe it to be the imperative duty of the press, daily and weekly, to speak with pen of telescopic power of his microscopic deservings. Even that army of strollers which infest the country and people as a sort of visitation of Providence for our iniquities, from the street corner seller of prize candy or magic oil to the operatic impressario, will expect you to write an indefinite number of editorials on a three-square advertisement for five days, changeable daily without charge. We are required to write up, urge on and put through every enterprise, great or small, that seems to have a possible connection with the public. But we never hear of a share of stock or of a dividend. The church, the state, commerce, industry, art, invention and humbug alike seem to regard the press as their servitors, and to be run and sustained for their advantage.

"There is a line of demarcation in all these things between public demand, public utility, newspaper duty and individual gain. That line should be defined and held, as it in reality is, the dead line. Not a letter, nor a space, nor a figure, nor a comma, nor a period—nothing of all the innumerable particles that enter into the form or structure of a daily or weekly newspaper—is there that its picking up and laying down does not cost cash money. Not a revolution of the press, not a square inch of paper, that does not cost something in cash.—This should be understood by the public. If it is not, its correlative should be practiced by the press. I do not mean that the press should abandon its position of being the foremost charitable institution in the world. It should hold to that, for its munificent liberality, after purging itself of nine-tenths of the daily swindles practiced upon it, will exceed that of any other business.

"To get rid of this stupendous fraud of gratuitous advertising, this cancer, canker—call it anything, provided you select an epithet that will characterize it strong enough—I can prescribe no other rule than this. Put voluntarily and without charge any and everything into your paper which you deem advantageous to it in being beneficial to the public. All else exclude, being of advantage to those who wish to make money upon your capital and enterprise. Hold your space at its value. Fix your rates at a fair price for your circulation and adhere to them. Fair dealing will accomplish much more than foul will. at all times and everywhere. For be it known that the American press is not a vampire to be constantly sucking the life-blood out of the people. It has a vastly higher mission, but it should also be known that it will no longer be made the victim of the thousands of vampires that come daily to the counters, in every inconceivable garb, to have its life-blood incontinently sucked away.

Boys Lookout.—We are requested to state that the "coasting" down the hill above the residence of Marmaduke Wilson, esq., must cease, or legal measures will be resorted to. Persons coming from or going to Brighton township, with teams, are in constant dread of either injuring some of the boys thus "coasting" or getting their teams or themselves injured by collisions. Quite a number of the citizens of that township have, therefore made up their minds that that kind of sport, at that place, must stop.

About Ladies and Babies.—We hear of a fellow who had only been acquainted with a girl two nights when he attempted to kiss her at the gate. In his dying deposition he told the doctors that "just as he kissed her the earth slid out from under his feet, and his soul went out of his mouth, while his head touched the stars." Later developments show that what ailed him was the old man's boot.

—Massillon, Ohio, is small, but has 121 widows and two hundred marriageable girls. Earnest effort is being made to start a rolling mill to employ about 300 men.

—There is only one good substitute for the endearments of a sister, and that is the endearments of some other fellow's sister.

—If you meet a young lady who is not very shy, you had better be a little shy yourself.

—A girl in Indianapolis, who has $200,000, advertises for sealed proposals for marriage. The postmaster has decided to charge her double price for her box, as it keeps one clerk half of the time filling it up with pink-tinted envelopes, and the whole office is scented with musk and bergamot, like a perfumer's shop.

—A baby four months old, near Oil city, weighs fifty pounds. An infant-ile prodigy.

—A Detroit girl named Marion Dixon, who was formerly one of the most beautiful and accomplished of the young ladies of that city, appears continually in the police court for drunkenness.

Prosecutions for Selling Liquor.—Several prosecutions for selling liquor contrary to law, have been commenced against a druggist in the village of Darlington. At the hearing before the Justice, we learn that some singular developments were made in one or two of the cases. At the present time, however, we will neither give names or alleged facts, preferring to let the Court of Quarter Sessions unearth the habits and law violating proclivities of some prominent men in that region.

Grand Concert.—We understand that Prof. Bouter was requested to repeat his real successful concert given in Beaver, and has decided to do so on Thursday the 2d of Jan., 1873. Mr. B will be assisted by the best talent to be found. Miss Clara Ickes will introduce several new comic songs, in which she has no superior. New-Brighton is the place.

Leaving.—Maj. John B. Butler, who has been foreman of the Argus office for the past four years, leaves this week for his old home in Butler, to take the foremanship of the *Eagle* office in that place. Major B. is a No. 1 printer, and while here, himself and lady, have endeared themselves to all who became acquainted with them. Our own immediate relations with Mr. B., have been profitable and pleasant, and in bidding him good-by, we feel as if we were parting with a long-tried and faithful friend. We can only add that we trust the remaining years of himself and wife may be many, and that blessings unnumbered may attend them in their declining days.

Cold, Colder, Coldest.—If any of our citizens were not quite sure that the temperature was quite exhilerating on last Sabbath morning, all they had to do was to take a look at their thermometer. We did that very thing, and found the mercury 10 degrees below zero. During the day it varied from that point to 10 degrees above zero. On Monday morning however, the weather moderated, a little snow began to fall, and at present writing nearly all horses not afflicted with epizootic, are teraing around in sleighs.

A lady at Parker's Landing, last week, undertook to hurry up the fire in her kitchen stove by pouring some kerosene oil into it from a can. The fire started off quite briskly at once. The cold snap of weather which set in on the succeeding night determined a great many of her neighbors from attending her funeral the next day.

A man near Hudson, Ohio, a few days ago, chased a rabbit under his barn, and getting his shot gun, he fired and killed his game. The neighbors the next day provided shelter and food for his stock. No insurance. The rabbit was worth 15 cents

The County Institute.—The County Institute, which convened in Beaver on the 16th inst., continued until Friday noon, Dec. 20th. There were about 130 local teachers present, besides quite a number of other educators from abroad. Considering that the whole number of the teachers in the county is about 170, this speaks well for the attendance at the Institute. The proceedings were very interesting throughout, and the general impression is that this was one of the most successful of the annual meetings the teachers of the county ever held. During the day sessions. the Court House was well filled, and at night there was a regular jam, standing room being hardly attainable. Prof. Allen of Tioga county was present throughout the week, and from his great experience in teaching, was enabled to give the teachers and others present, many new ideas on the subject of education, and many of his suggestions will no doubt be put into practical operation by those in charge of our local schools. Addresses were delivered during the week to the teachers, by Revs. D. P. Lowary, R. T. Taylor, S B Wilson esq., and others.

On the whole, Prof. Knight, the county Superintendent, may congratulate himself upon the success of this the first Institute, called and presided over by himself.

Small-Pox in Bridgewater.—We regret to state that three deaths occurred last week from small-pox in our neighboring village—Bridgewater.—The disease first made its appearance in the family of a widow living at the lower end of the town. Two of her children aged respectively about 6 and 10 years, died and were buried in the cemetery in Rochester. Subsequently it developed itself in two other families near Mrs Warren's, one of whom was also a widow, she losing a child, which was buried at night in Beaver. The others who were attacked with the malady, are not dangerously ill, and it is presumed they will recover. The families here refered were all very poor, and one of them at least, was about being cared for by the county when the terrible disease broke out among its members. Some little excitement among the citizens occurred relative to the burial of the Warner children in Rochester cemetery; but as the statements are conflicting, and the blame for the delay of their burial so readily shifted from one shoulder to another, we decline to publish any rumors we hear touching the case.

All parties bear willing testimony to the conduct and efficiency of Mr. Nazro Park, who took charge of the corpses, above mentioned, and saw that they were given decent burial.

Juvenile Entertainment. "The Band of Hope" will give a literary and musical entertainment in Templar's Hall, Bridgewater, on Tuesday eve, 31st of Dec. 1872, commencing at 7 o'clock p. m., admission 25 cents, children under 12 years, 15 cents. Turn out and hear this interesting little band of performers. By order of Committee.

"There is Many a Slip Betwixt the Cup and Lip."—Our readers will recollect that about three years ago, we published an account of the death of a Mr Sullivan of St. Louis, who died childless and quite wealthy. Subsequently it appeared that the step-children of Mr. James McElDuff of Brighton township were distantly related to the deceased, and it was believed that a portion of his estate rightfully belonged to them. Confident that this was so, the children here referred to selected M. Darragh esq. as their guardian, who proceeded to St. Louis, met the other supposed heirs, established as he believed, the heirship of his own wards, and obtained about $25,000 for them. Until quite recently, it was not known that Sullivan had any other relatives than those among whom the estate was distributed in St. Louis. It now turns out that he has two cousins residing in Ireland, who being of nearer kin than his relatives in this country, of course, will inherit the bulk of his property. This new development, leaves the McElduff step-children in an awkward predicament, and serves to show the truth of the old adage that "there is many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip."

Newspaper Office at Constable's Sale.—Some ten days or two weeks ago, the constable of New Brighton put up bills announcing that he would sell two presses belonging to the *Beaver County Press* office, at public sale, on Thursday morning Dec. 19th at 10 a. m. When the hour for the sale arrived, the reputed owner Mr. Hays had a statement made to the effect that the presses did not belong to him, but to his father and brother, residing at Meadville, Pa, and that therefore the sale could not take place. The constable, however, went on and sold one of the presses, and pending the sale of the other, an agreement was entered into to adjourn the sale until Saturday Dec. 28th.

The Beaver County Temperance Union will meet in the Presbyterian Church, Bridgewater, on Monday Dec. 30th, 1872, at 10 a. m. This meeting is open to all, and the importance of it cannot be overestimated.

It is desirable that arrangements shall be made for the organization of the whole county for the purpose of a thorough canvass on the Local Option question, and the education of the people on the subject of Prohibition.

It is desired that every clergyman, teacher and philanthropist, should exert themselves together with every friend of temperance and reform to the end, that this assembly be composed of representative men and women, who appreciate the importance and necessity for prompt and vigorous action.

All ministers and teachers in the county are earnestly requested to read this call to their congregations and schools, and to urge a full attendance of those interested in this all important subject.

The ladies of Bridgewater will provide entertainment for all friends coming from a distance. Let us have a grand rally. Rev. B. C. Critchlow, Pres't.
J H Decker, Sec'y.

Congressman M'Clelland Stops a Runaway—A Daring Act.—On Saturday morning a horse attached to a buggy, in which were seated a man and boy, took fright at a locomotive on Liberty street. The horse commenced kicking and soon became unmanageable and started off at a frightful pace. Hon. Wm. M'Clelland who had just arrived from Washington was walking down the street on his way to his hotel, and after several attempts, in which he was dragged some distance, succeeded in stopping the runaway and saving the occupants of the buggy from dangerous injury, perhaps death. The Captain is as daring where danger threatens in peace, as he is in war.—*Pitts Post Dec. 23.*

Lots of Toys—Happy Children.—Judging from the throng at J. M. McCreery & Co's, for the last few days, and the unusual number of toys sold there, we take it that the little boys and girls of Beaver and vicinity found their stockings &c., well filled this morning with toys, such as have rarely been seen in this vicinity,

A Mite Society under the auspices of of the Ladies Missionary Society, of the Beaver Presbyterian church, will meet at the National Hotel in Beaver, Wednesday the 25th inst., at 7 p. m. The public are respectfully requested to attend.

Tax Collectors' Receipts, &c., for Sale.—We have just printed and have for sale, a lot of blank tax receipts, such as are given by borough and township collectors. We have also on hand, deeds, mortgages, executions, warrants, subpœnas, summons, bonds, &c., &c.

Important to All Friends of Temperance.—The Temperance County Convention will be held in the [illegible] Church at Rocherter, Pa., at 10 o'clock a. m., Friday Jan. 3d, 1873. All delegates are expected to be entertained by The Friends of Temperance in Rochester. It is to be hoped that all churches and other auxiliary societies in the county, and all temperance orders will send full delegations to said meeting, as very important matters connected with the welfare of society, will be brought forward for due consideration.

By order of B R Bradford
Ch. of Ex-Committee
J H Decker, Sec'y.

P. B. S. Pinchbeck, the present Governor of Louisiana, and who will probably be a United States Senator from that State, is a light, saffron colored negro, of good personal appearance. He was raised in Georgia, and is the son of Major Wm. Pinchbeck, a once wealthy planter. "Pinch," as he is more frequently called by the unterrified of the Crescent City, was born in 1837 or 1838. Being a really handsome child, he was much liked by his father, who, before dying, in 1848, provided that his pet and slave mother and her other children, should be sent to Cincinnati, where for about a year they lived in comfortable circumstances, Pinch going to a public school, where he received the rudiments of a very fair education. But his mother's slender means gradually became exhausted, and her son was compelled to seek employment. Like hundreds of other young colored boys, he went a steamboating, and for some years ran on the Ohio, making frequent trips to New Orleans. Being a bright, active youth, he soon became a favorite with travelers. This was in the days when a rattling game of cards was played on almost all the river boats, and no one took more interest in them than did the future politician.

Public Lecture—The Woman Question in a New Light.—Prof. Leo Miller of New York, will deliver a lecture in the Court House in Beaver, on Friday evening, January 10th, 1873, at 7½ p. m. Subject: "Woman, and her relations to the cause of temperance." Admittance free. Prof. Miller, comes to Beaver very highly recommended, by the ministers of New York, and having heard him a short time ago we are prepared to say that he is one of the best speakers our people have heard for a long time. The Court House should, and we have no doubt will be filled on the occasion.

All the farm utensils, horses, cattle and household goods belonging to the Greeley family, at Chappaqua, were sold at auction on Saturday. The cattle sold at ordinary rates, the oxen going at from $62 to $89 per yoke; the cows from $10 to $50, and a fine Alderny bull, valued at $600, for $30 The famous old cow, 24 years old, which had furnished milk for Mr. Greeley's children and was quite a historic old creature, sold for 7.50. The grain went off at low rates also. It is stated that the farm will be cultivated next year by the young ladies, probably on shares with some manager. This winter Miss Ida Greeley will make her home at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. John F. Cleveland, No. 12 Cottage place, and Miss Gabrielle will finish her education at the institution which she is attending. The total amount realized for cattle, grain, provender, farm utensils, house and kitchen furniture, &c., was less than than one thousand dollars, probably a fifth the original valuation.

PITTSBURGH MARKETS.

Office of the Pittsburgh Gazette,
Monday, Dec. 23, 1872.

APPLES—Quiet and unchanged; $2,50@3 00 ℔ bbl for fair to prime.

APPLE BUTTER—50@60c ℔ gal.

BAGGING—Penn mill, 2 bushel, 37c, 2½ bushels, 45; 3 bushels, 53; Allegheny 2 bushel 35 cents.

BEANS—$2.50@3 00 per bushel.

BROOM CORN—There is a fair demand for good, but no change in prices; we continue to quote at 4@7cts.

BUTTER is in good supply and generally reported dull but there is no change in prices; prime to choice roll, 27@30cts; solid packed 10@15.

DRESSED HOGS—Quoted at 5a5½c per ℔.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR is coming in more freely and prices are drooping, it is quoted 4½@5cts.

CANDLES—Mould, 12; Sterine, 15; Star 22cts.

CARBON OIL may be quoted at 22 cts; 1@2 cts additional for small lots.

CHESTNUTS, $3.50a4 ℔ bushel.

CHEESE—Prime Goshen 16½@17 cts; Ohio Sweitzer, 15½@16½ cts.

CIDER is still reported dull and prices are nominal at $6.00@7 00 ℔ bbl.

CRANBERRIES—Sackett's and Carey's Belle Berries, $14@15 ℔ bbl; common $10a12.

CONCENTRATED LYE—$8 per case.

DRIED FRUITS—Peaches, small lots prime halves at 8a9 cts; apples dull at 4@6 cts.

EGGS are coming in pretty freely, but prices for fresh are still maintained at 34a35 pickled eggs at 28a32 cts.

FLOUR—The market is firm, in sympathy with wheat, but there is no advance, and, furthermore, it is not likely there will be. We quote at $7.50a8 for spring wheat, the outside quotation for choice Minnesotas; and $8.50a8.75 for red winter. Rye flour, $5.50

GRAIN—Trade is rather better, but by no means active. Wheat is in rather better demand; $1 70a1 75 for fair to prime red; $1 80a1 85 for amber; and $1-80a1 85 for white. Oats continue dull, but with continued light receipts; 40a41 may still be regarded as the ruling quotations. Sales shelled corn at 57a58cts. New ear is still quoted at 48a50. Rye is quiet and unchanged; 85 buying, and 90 selling. Barley 85a90 for common to fair, and 95a1 00 for fall.

GROCERIES—Trade is fair but by no means active; it is true the epizootic is, judging from the largely increased number of horses on the streets, rapidly abating; but money continues about as close as ever, rendering collections very difficult to make, and this, of course, is not without its effect in curtailing business. Sugars are easier, and we have reduced our quotations for refined goods ¼ of a cent. Coffees are quiet and unchanged.

Sugars—Granulated 13¼; Crushed 13½; Powdered 13½; A Coffee 12½; B 12½; Ex C 12½; C 12½; Chesapeake Ex C 12½; Molasses Sugars 8½@10; Porto Rico 10½@11; Demarara 11½@11½.

Coffee—Choice Rio 22; Prime 21; Good 20; Fair 20; Java 25 to 26; Mocha 32. Roasted in ℔ packages 25, loose 24½.

Rice—Carolina 8½@9; Rangoon 7½@8; Patna 8.

HAY—Quiet and unchanged. We repeat former quotations, $27@33, on track, according to quality.

HONEY—Sales [illegible] per ℔.

LARD OIL is firmer and in light supply; No. 1 winter strained is quoted at 70@73 cts.

ONIONS—Sales in small lots at $2,50

MINCE MEAT—Standard brands 12c. a3,25 per bbl, as to quality.

POULTRY—Live chickens 45a55cents per pair; dressed 11a13 cts per ℔.

POTATOES—Sales of peach Blows on track at 88a90 cents.

PROVISIONS—Plain Shoulders, 6; Sugar Cured Shoulders 7½c; Breakfast Bacon 12; Rib Sides 8½; Short Rib Sides 11½; Clear Sides 8½; Sugar Cured Hams 15; Dried Beef 18. Lard in tierces 9c; half bbls, 10; pails 10½. Mess Pork $15½. Beef Tongues $7,50 per dozen.

RAGS—Quoted at 3½a3½ cts.

SEED—Flax Seed, $1.90a1.95.

TALLOW—Quoted at 8 to 8½.

BEAVER MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Wheat, per bushel	$1 75@1 85
Oats " "	40@ 45
Corn " "	55@ 65
Rye " "	70@ 75
Buckwheat per bushel	85@ 90
Flour per sack	2 30@2 40
Butter per pound	30@ 35
Lard " "	10@ 12
Tallow " "	8@ 10
Eggs per dozen	30@ 35
Chickens per pair	40@ 50
Chickens, dressed, per pound	12@
Potatoes per bushel	65@ 75
Honey per pound	22@ 25
Onions per bushel	1 25@1 75
Apples, green, per bushel	40@ 60
Beans per bushel	2 00@2 50
Beef—hind quarter, 8 cents; fore quarters 6, ℔ ℔.	
Dressed Rabbits	15@ 18

NEW BRIGHTON GRAIN MARKET.

CORRECTED BY WILSON.

White Wheat,	$1 65a70
Old Wheat,	1 60
New Wheat,	1 70
Rye,	70
Corn,	55
Oats,	38
Buckwheat,	1,00

MARRIED.

BELL—ADAMS.—On Wed[illegible] 20, 1872, by Rev. J. M. Weir, Mr. T. H. Bell, of Beaver, Pa., to Miss Eliza Adams, of Harmar, Ohio.

STOKES—STEEL.—Dec. 19, by Rev Lynch, Mr. James I. Stokes, of Beaver, Pa., to Miss Lyde Steel, daughter of Nelson Steel, Esq., of Salem, Ohio. No cards.

JOHNSTON—KYLE.—On Thursday the 19th inst., by Rev. Sam'l Patterson at the residence of Mr Friend, in Darlington township, Mr. Washington Johnston of South Beaver, and Miss Kate Kyle of Allegheny city.

DIED.

PORTER.—On Monday Dec. 2d,1872, at his residence in Bridgewater, Mr. James Porter, aged about 70 years.

New Advertisements.

Orphan's Court Sale.

VALUABLE AND WELL IMPROVED FARM.

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court, of the county of Beaver, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of James Irons, dec'd, late of Hopewell twp., in said county, will expose to sale by public vendue or out-cry on premises, on

FRIDAY, the 31st day of JANUARY, A. D., 1873,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following real estate of said decedent, situate in said twp. of Hopewell, in the county aforesaid; bounded on the north by land of Wm. Springer, (late of Thos. W. McKee); on the east by land of Mrs. Ann Bryan; on the south by lands of Mrs. Spaulding's heirs, and Geo. K. Shannon; and on the west by land of Wm. Springer; containing 114 acres more or less, and on which there is erected a large two-story frame house, with cellar underneath the whole, with good spring and spring-house in the cellar; also a two-story frame house 16 feet strict square, with cellar underneath, and good well of water at the door; a large log barn with frame shades, granery, carriage house, cow stable, corn crib, and all other necessary outbuildings, and all of which are in good repair. 95 acres cleared and well fenced, balance well timbered, and all well watered, and having a three feet vein of coal underneath principal portion of the same; a fine orchard of bearing fruit trees on the premises. Said premises are within one mile of Legionville Station on P. F. W. & C. Railroad, and are convenient to schools, churches and mills.

TERMS:- One third of the purchase money in hand on confirmation of sale by the court; one third in one year from date of confirmation, with interest from same date; and the balance in two years from said date with interest from same time. JOSEPH IRONS, Administrator. dec25-3w

LIST OF CAUSES

For Trial at Adjourned Court, Jan. 1873

FIRST WEEK—COMMENCING JANUARY 13.

James M Burns	vs Hugh Anderson
S Gilliland's admrs.	vs Samuel Reed's exrs.
Perry Brown, et al.	vs Charles Grim
Benj Chew's admrs	vs Wm Jenkins
Cath. Marker et al	vs C & P R R Co
J G Nye, use	vs Jordan C Nye
P H Stevenson	vs Henry Cowan
Albert Knaur	vs Philip Eisenbutt
same	vs Eisenbutt & wife
Thos Evans et al	vs Andrew Swaney
John W Inman	vs Wm Garvin
Henry Wagner	vs A J Welsh et al
T W Anderson	vs Henrici & Lenz
John B McMillen	vs R H Huddleson
Miller, Dobson & Trax	vs Kooken & Brobeck
George Graham	vs John Conway et al
Jacob Stahl et ux	vs James Porter
Joshua Calvin	vs James Calvin's exrs
Amos Doubt et al	vs John McMahon
Walter Johnston	vs John Wallace
Henry Collins, use	vs Jacob Young
Dennis Laney, et ux	vs Milo A Townsend
John C Levis	vs Wm P Barnes
R A McCullough	vs L K Kane & Co.

2d WEEK—COMMENCING JANUARY 20.

R P Coovert	vs Bor. of New-Brighton
Snowden Bro's	vs Chaney & Troth
R Steinfeld	vs John Wiley
Isaac A Haney et ux	vs C W Taylor
J D Walker	vs Chamberlin White et al
W M Duncan	vs G L Eberhart
William P Elliott	vs Wm Davidson adm
John C Humphrey	vs Blake & Fessenden
Alexander Nickle	vs P H Stevenson
John J Mitchell	vs James H Gillis
Clark Usselton	vs Joseph Morgan
Miller & Co	vs Isaac Scott, et ux
Ann Miller	vs Jacob Miller
Harmony Bank	vs A Inman
Walter & Bro	vs George Poe
same	vs John Lance, et al
Thomas McBride	vs James Allen
Walter & Bro	vs James Feazel
same	vs Henry Phillis
David Musser	vs S M Gordon
Albert E Evans	vs J R Harrah
J G Elliott	vs B F Nowling
Peter W Keller	vs Patterson Mitchell
Commonwealth	vs Alex Robertson
Miller & Trax	vs T J Chandler, et al
J Walter & Bro	vs J R Bunzo
G S Fulmer & Co	vs Tim McCarty, et ux
Coy, Noble & Co	vs Sylvester Hunter
same	vs Thomas Pentling
same	vs J E Crane
same	vs Noble, Angel & Co.

dec18, tc JOHN CAUGHEY, Pro.

Miscellaneous.

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A Serial Story By Dr. HOLLAND. New Story By SAXE HOLM. A Long Story from BRET HARTE. BRILLIANT ARRAY of CONTRIBUTORS.
CLARENCE COOK On Furniture & Decoration.
R. H. STODDARD On Authors.

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Dr Holland, the editor, will write the serial story of the year, which will be autobiographical in form, and will be illustrated by Miss Hallock. It is entitled *Arthur Bonnicastle*, and will deal with some of the most difficult problems of American Life. It will be commenced in the November Number.

There will be a new story by Saxe Holm, *The One-Legged Dancers*.

Bret Harte, *the best writer* of short stories now living, will contribute a characteristic story, entitled *The Epic of Fiddletown*, which will be illustrated by Sheppard.

R. H. Stoddard will write a series of entertaining papers about *Authors, their Personal Characteristics, Home Life, Families, Friends, Whims and Ways*. A series of *Portraits of Living American Writers*, is also promised.

Clarence Cook will write about *Furniture, & the Decoration of American Homes*. These papers will be eminently practical as well as artistic, and will be illustrated with designs and sketches by numerous artists in addition to those which the writer himself will furnish.

Among those who will contribute are—Hans Anderson, Bryant, Bushnell, Eggleston, Froude, Higginson, Bishop Huntington, Bret Harte, John Hay, H. H., Macdonald, Mitchell, Miss Phelps, Steadman, Stockton, Stoddard, Celia Thaxter, Warner, Wilkinson, Mrs. Whitney, besides a host of others.

The editorial control and direction of the Magazine will remain in the hands of Dr. Holland, who will continue to write "*The Topics of the Time,*" which the New York *Independent* says "are more widely quoted than any similar papers in any American magazine."

Watson Gilder will write "*The Old Cabinet;*" as hitherto. Prof. John C. Draper conducts the Department of "*Nature and Science.*" The Departments of "*Home and Society,*" and "*Culture and Progress,*" will engage the contributions of more than a score of pens on both sides of the Atlantic. *The Watchman and Reflector says*: "Scribner's Monthly for September is better than usual, which indicates a useless waste of editorial brains and publisher's money, for the Magazine was good enough before!" And yet the publishers *promise to make it still better for the coming year!*

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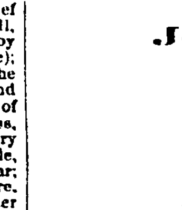

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Continued from First Page.

your words. They are balm to my heart.

"I have taken service with a respectable family, who live a long way from here, and I have adopted an assumed name. The address I inclose is where you can write to me. You will not, I know, seek to turn me from my purpose. I shall write to you to the care of Mrs. Naldret; for the sake of George's friendship for you, she will receive the letters. Tell George.

"Dear Love, good-by! All my prayers are with you. Let them and the memory of me sustain your heart; as the unconciousness of your love for me, and my faith in God's goodness, will sustain mine.

"Till death, and after it, your own
"Jane."

He read the letter twice—first with only a vague sense of its meaning, but the second time with a clearer understanding. Sobs came from his chest, tears came from his eyes, the hand that held the paper trembled, as he read. He knew that she was right. But it was hard to bear—bitterly hard to bear. How lonely the room looked—how mean, and miserable, and desolate! Faint as he was—for he had been standing in the cold streets for hours, playing with the waits, and nothing but a sup of water from a drinking-fountain had passed his lips—he had no consciousness of physical weakness. All his thoughts were of Jane' all his heart and soul and mind were charged with tenderness for his dear woman. He looked at the words "Dear Love," until he heard her voice speaking them. He had no thought of following her; her happiness depended upon his obeying her, and he would obey her. He had resolved upon that immediately. But oh, if he could hold her in his embrace once more! If he could hear her dear voice again! If, with her arms around him, he could tell her that he would be faithful to his promise! He dashed the tears from his eyes. "She is thinking of me now," he sobbed; "She is awake and praying for me now! All the suffering of our parting was hers. She took it all upon herself, dear soul! She knew, and I did not; and her heart was bleeding while she shed the light of hope upon mine! What does she say here, dear soul, to lessen my pain? 'You have said so much to-night to comfort me! I treasure your words. They are balm to my heart.' It is like her—it is like her, to write those words. She knew, dear woman, she knew, dear heart, that they would comfort *me!* But I want strength! I want strength!" His eyes traveled over the letter again, and again he read the words, "Pray to him also, dear Love. He will hear you, and pity." Pressing the paper to his lips, Saul Fielding sank upon his knees, and bowed his head upon the bed.

TOTTIE IS READY TO TEAR OLD BEN SPARROW LIMB FROM LIMB.

As nearly all the persons with whom this history has to deal are almost in the same station of life, and live within a stone's-throw of each other, it is not a difficult task for us to transport ourselves to the little parlor in the rear of old Ben Sparrow's grocer's shop, where Ben Sparrow himself is at present considering the mechanism of a curious and complicated piece of work, the separate parts of which are lying before him. Although the parlor and shop adjoin each other, Ben Sparrow looks upon the parlor as being a long way off, like a country house, as a place where he can obtain repose from the cares of the counter and shelves. And it really is a snug, cozy retreat.

Ben Sparrow came into the world exactly at midnight of the 21st of October, 1805, a few hours after the battle of Trafalgar was fought and won; and the doubtful compliment was at once passed on the new arrival of being the smallest baby that ever was seen. But then women go into extremes in these matters, and their statements that this is the most beautiful baby in the world, and this the smallest, and this the chubbiest, and this the darlingest, must be taken with very large pinches of salt. On that occasion the very smallest baby in the world acted in precisely the same manner as he would have done had he been the very largest baby in the world. Looking upon the world as his own especial dunghill (as we all of us do) he immediately [illegible] lungs to show that he had made his appearance upon the stage. The sound of Westminister bells was ringing in his ears as he gathered up his little toes and legs and clinched his little fists with an air of saying, Come on! to his brothers and sisters in the profession; and in after-days he often declared jocosely that he perfectly well remembered hearing his first twelve o'clock proclaimed by the tongue of old Westminister. Between that time and this Ben Sparrow had grown from a small baby to a very small man, and many eventful things had occurred to him. When he came to man's estate—the only estate he ever came to—he entered into business as a grocer; married, and lost his wife, who left behind her one child, a son, who had "gone wrong," as the saying is, and whose place knew him no more. The "ups and downs" of life are generally believed to be a very common experience; but they could scarcely have been so with Ben Sparrow, he had so very many downs, and so few ups (if any) in the course of his career. Still, he managed to plod on somehow or other, until the present time, when he and his granddaughter, Bessie Sparrow, whom you have seen, and Tottie, a child of whom you have had a glimpse, after she had been put to bed by Bessie, are living together in the small house of which the grocer's shop forms part.

This short biography being concluded, we come upon Ben Sparrow, sitting in his parlor, contemplating the seperate parts of the curious piece of work above referred to. The only other person in the room is Tottie, who is perched on a high chair, with a rail in front, to prevent her making an attempt to walk in the air and whose attention is divided between the old man and certain sweet things which are spread upon the table. Such as three large fat figs—luscious young fellows, new, ripe, and with so tempting an air about them as to make their destruction appear inevitable. (Tottie is ready to act as executioner; her eager eyes attest that they would short shrift her.) Such as half a dozen or so sticks of cinnamon, not as fresh looking as the figs, being indeed rather wrinkled specimens of spice; but notwithstanding their snuffy color, they have an inviting odor about them, and tickle the nose tantalizingly. (Tottie would not say them nay, and is ready to devote them to destruction on the first word of command.) Such as a few dozen of plump dried currants, of exquisite sweetness. (As Tottie well knows, from experience of their fellows, not honestly come by; for notwithstanding her tender years, Tottie has a vice; as you shall presently see.) Such as two or three bunches of muscatel raisins, rich-looking, princes among grapes, with a bloom upon their skins, which speaks eloquently of luscious juices within. (Tottie's eyes wander to these, and her mouth waters, and her fingers wait but for the opportunity. If some kind fairy would but cry "Shop!" now, and call for a quarter of a pound of brown sugar, or an ounce of tea—the best one-and-four-penny—or a ha'porth of barley sugar! But business is slack, as Ben Sparrow will tell you, with a doleful shake of the head, and there appears no such fairy, in the form of a slattern with shoes down at the heel, or of a bold-faced girl with her baby in her arms, and with a blue handkerchief tied crosswise over her bosom, or of a gutter student, capless, with straggling hair, or of a man of any age, weak-eyed, with shaking limbs. No such fairy calls, "Shop!" in Tottie's interest, and taps the counter with the nimble penny.) Such as two whole halves (the prettiest of paradoxes) of candied lemon-peel, with such an appetizing fragrance oozing out of them, with such delicious patches of sugar clinging to their aldermanic insides and outsides—pearls in mussels are valueless as a comparison—that the precious things of the world, such as dolls and boxes of wooden soldiers (would they were all so!), and oyster-shells and pieces of broken china to play at dinners and tea with, fade in the contemplation of them. (At least, such are Tottie's feelings as she looks and longs. Oh, for the fairy!) Such, to conclude, with as a few shreds of mace, and a clove or two—scarcely worth mentioning in the presence of their superiors.

These delectable joys of life being spread upon the table, immediately under Tottie's nose, and Tottie's attention being divided between them and their lawful owner, Ben Sparrow, it will not be difficult to see which of the two possessed the greater charms for her. A rapid glance at Ben Sparrow's face, a lingering gaze upon fruit and spice, another rapid glance (with a slight reproach in it this time) at Ben Sparrow's face, and, finding no benevolent intention there, a more fixed and longing gaze upon the treasures of the earth—thus it goes without a word on either side (the thoughts of each being so intensely engrossing), and thus it might have continued for goodness knows how long, but that Ben Sparrow, with a cheery laugh, taps Tottie's cheek with his forefinger, and cries, in a tone of satisfaction,

"Now I've got it!"

(Tottie wishes *she* had.)

"Now I've got it," cries the old man again; "all complete."

Tottie shifts restlessly in her high chair.

"And Tottie shall see me make it," says Ben, with beaming face, rubbing his hands, and shifting the fruit and spice about, much the same as if they form pieces of a puzzle, and he has found the key to it. "Especially," adds Ben, "as Tottie wills it still, and won't touch."

"No, I never!" exclaims Tottie.

This is Tottie's oath, which she is much given to swearing when her honor is called into question. Tottie's "No, I never!" is, in her estimation, worth a volume of affidavits; but it is much to be feared that her sense of moral obligation is not of a high order.

"And as Tottie's a good little girl—"

"Tottie's a dood little girl!"

There is no expression of doubt in the nods of the head with which Tottie strengthens this declaration.

"And 'll sit still, she *shall* see me make it."

The good old fellow laughs. He does not seem to realize how difficult is the task he has set Tottie. To sit still, with these treasures in view! Here an agonizing incident occurs. A small piece of candied sugar has become detached from one of the halves of lemon peel, and Ben Sparrow, with an air of abstraction, picks it up, and puts it—in his own mouth! Tottie watches him as he moves it about with his tongue, and her own waters as the sweet dissolves in her imagination. She knows the process as well as Ben, and appreciates it more, and she sighs when the candy is finally disposed of.

"You see, Tottie," says Ben, taking her into his confidence, "business is very slack, and Christmas is coming, Tottie."

Tottie gives a nod of acquiescence.

"So I think to myself"—another nod from Tottie; she also is thinking to herself—"if I can put something in the window that 'll make the people look at the figs—"

Here Tottie introduces an artful piece of diplomacy.

"Tottie can spell fig," she says, and proceeds to do it smilingly—"F! I, G, fig."

But Ben, intent upon his scheme, does not see the point of Tottie's interruption, and says:

"—Something that 'll make 'em look at the figs, and the currants, and the raisins—something new and spicy; perhaps it 'll wake 'em up, and bring 'em in here instead of going to another shop. For they want waking up, Tottie, they want waking up badly."

Solemn [illegible] she has given to the general sleepiness and indifference of Ben Sparrow's customers.

Ben Sparrow picks up a fat currant and contemplates it with as much interest as a geologist would contemplate a new fossil. Tottie's eyes follow his movements; she sits like Patience on a monument, and another sigh escapes her as Ben Sparrow again abstractedly puts the currant in his mouth and swallows it. Draw a veil mercifully over Tottie's feelings.

"It was in the middle of the night," says Ben Sparrow, with all the impressiveness demanded by the historical fact, "that I first thought of making ME, and putting ME in the window to attract custom. I was a good deal puzzled about my legs, and my stomach got into my head, and I couldn't get it out; but little by little all my limbs and every other part of me come to me until the idea was complete. And now we'll try it—now we'll set to work and make a MAN! And if you're a good girl, and 'll sit still, you shall see ME made."

Tottie's experience in literature is very limited—extending no further, indeed, than b-a-t bat, c-a-t cat, r-a-t rat, d-i-g dig, r-i-g rig, f-i-g fig, p-i-g pig—and she knows nothing of the terrible story of Frankenstein; therefore, she is not at all freightened at the idea of seeing a man made, nor has she any fear that it will turn out a monster. On the contrary, if Ben Sparrow's thoughts would only take a benevolent turn in the shape of a fig for Tottie, or a few plums for Tottie, or some candied sugar for Tottie, she would be prepared to enjoy the feat which Ben is about to perform as much as if it were the best bit of fun in the world.

"Now then," commences Ben, with a whimsical glance at Tottie, who smiles back at him like a true diplomatist, "I don't know what part 's generally made first, but perhaps it'll be as well to commence with the stomach. Here it is—here's my stomach."

He takes one of the halves of the candied lemon-peel, and places it before him, round side up.

"There's a little too much sugar in me," he says, with a more whimsical glance than the first; "it'll make me rather too heavy, I'm afraid. And besides, Tottie, it ain't true to nature. My insides ain't got such a coating as this."

He breaks a piece of candied sugar from the inside of the stomach, looks at Tottie, notices her wistful eyes and gives it to her. She eats it eagerly, and so quickly as to cause amazement to Ben Sparrow, who says:

"You shouldn't eat so fast, Tottie. Good little girls don't eat so fast as that."

Tottie, with feminine duplicity accepts this warning in an inverted sense, and cries, with her mouth full of sugar:

"Tottie's a dood little dirl!" as if indorsing a statement made by her grandfather. But Tottie's thoughts are not upon the good little girl, at the present moment she resembles a savage. She has tasted blood, and thirsts for more.

"It's a fatter stomach than mine," proceeds Ben, laying his hand upon his stomach of flesh, the stomach he came into the world with; it's rounder and plumper, and would fit the Lord Mayor or an alderman, but it'll do, I dare say. Now for my neck."

He picks up the thickest piece of cinnamon, and measures it with his eye, breaking the stick in two. I mustn't make my neck too long—*nor* too short—and I take the thickest piece, Tottie, because it's got to support my head. Like this." He makes a hole in the end of the lemon peel, and sticks the cinnamon in firmly. "Now to stick my head on, Tottie."

He selects the largest of the fat figs, and attaches it to his neck. "What's the next thing? My eyes, to be sure. Currants." Remarkably like eyes do they look when they are inserted in the face of the fat fig. Then he takes a clove for his nose, and, making a thin slip in the fig for his mouth, inserts an appropriate morsel of mace. All this being successfully accomplished, he holds himself up (as far as he goes) for his own and Totties inspection and approval. Tottie claps her hands and laughs, but subsides in a quieter humor at a guilty thought that steals into her mind. She thinks what a delightful thing it would be to take her grandfather (as far as he goes) and eat him, bit by bit.

"I begin to look ship-shape," observes Ben Sparrow, gazing admiringly at the unfinished effigy of himself. "You see, Tottie, what the people want nowadays is novelty—something new. something they havn't seen before. Give them that, and you're all right." (Which vague generality appears to satisfy him.) "Now here it is—here's novelty—here's something they've never seen before; and if this don't bring custom, I don't know what will."

Tottie gives a grave and silent assent; she can not speak; for her mind is bent upon cannibalism. She is ready to tear the old man limb from limb.

"But," continues Ben Sparrow, unconscious of the horrible thought at work in the mind of the apparently innocent child before him, "I must get along with myself, or I shall never be finished. I haven't been in any battle that I know of, and I wasn't born a cripple, so my limbs must be all wright when I appear in public. Now for my arms. More cinnamon! *I think I may* call cinnamon my bones."

When two pieces of cinnamon are stuck into the sides of the candied lemon peel, they look so naked that he says,

"I must put sleeves on my arms."

And impales raisins upon them, and sticks five small slips of mace in each of the last raisins, which serve for fingers.

"Now for my legs, and there I am. More cinnamon!"

Two sticks of cinnamon stuck in the bottom of his candied stomach, and then clothed with raisins, form his legs, and there he *is*, complete.

"I think I'll do," he says, complacently.

At this moment a voice calls "Shop!" and a fairy, in the shape of a shoeless, ragged girl, taps upon the counter. Ben Sparrow goes into the shop to serve, and Tottie is left alone with his effigy. Now it has been mentioned above that Tottie has a vice, and this is it: she is afflicted, not with a raging tooth, but with a tooth so sweet as to weaken her moral sense, so to speak: she is unable to resist temptation when it presents itself to her in the shape of sweetmeats or fruit, and her notions as to the sacredness of such-like property are so loose that (no one being beside her to see her do it) she helps herself. And yet it is a proof that she possesses a wakeful conscience, that she turns her back upon herself when she pilfers, as if she would wish to make herself believe that she is unconscious of what she is doing. Thus, seeing, say, a bowl of currants near, and no person within sight, she will approach the bowl stealthily, and, turning her back to it, will put her hand behind her, and take a fistful, with an air of thinking of something else all the while. And it is a proof that the moral obligation of her conscience is not entirely dormant, that, after the act is committed and enjoyed, she will, under the influence of a human eye, instantly defend herself without being accused, by "No, I never! no, I never!" This express admission of guilt she can no more resist than she can resist the temptation itself. At the present time the sweet effigy of Ben Sparrow is lying within reach upon the table. Shutting her eyes, Tottie stretches out her hand, and plucking her grandfather's left leg bodily from his candied stomach, instantly devours it, cinnamon, raisins, and all—and [illegible] just made [illegible] served his customer, reenters the parlor. He casts a puzzled look at his dismembered effigy, and mutters:

"Well! if I didn't think I had made my two legs, may I be sugared!" Which sweet oath is exactly appropriate to the occasion. Then he turns to Tottie, who is gazing unconsciously at vacancy, with a wonderfully intense expression in her eyes, and she immediately shakes her head piteously, and cries,

"No, I never! no I never!"

Ben Sparrow, having his doubts aroused by this vehement asseveration of innocence, says, mournfully,

"Oh, Tottie! Tottie! I didn't think you'd do it! To begin to eat me up like that!"

But Tottie shakes her head still more vehemently, and desperately reiterates, "No, I never! no, I never!" With the [illegible] consciousness that the proofs of her guilt are in her inside, and that she has only to be cut open for them to be produced.

Ben Sparrow, with a grave face, makes himself another leg, moving himself, however, out of Tottie's reach with reproachful significance. An unexpected difficulty occurs at this point. Being top heavy, he can not balance himself upon his legs; but Ben is of an ingenious turn of mind and he hits upon the expedient of shoring himself up from behind with stout sticks of cinnamon. Then, setting him self up, he gazes at himself in admiration. Tottie's eyes are also fixed upon the effigy, it possesses a horrible fascination for her.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE NEW YORK HORROR.

Fifth Avenue Hotel Fire—Its Origin and Delay in Giving the Alarm—Rigid Investigation Called For.

New York, December 12—Mary Ann Fagan, one of the victims of the Fifth Avenue Hotel fire, died in great agony at Bellevue Hospital yesterday. The fire originated, according to the evidence before the Fire Marshal, in a servant's room on the third floor. One of the proprietors say, however, that the origin of the fire is not at all known. Another of the proprietors says he ordered the alarm to be given after the discovery of the fire. Both are of the opinion that the poor girls met their death from suffocation. The loss on the building will be only ten thousand dollars. The furniture was damaged to the extent of eighty thousand dollars. An eye witness says there is no doubt that if an alarm had been sounded on the discovery of the fire, the girls would have been rescued. The general impression is that the hotel proprietors, in their anxiety to save their furniture and carpets, wanted to put the fire out themselves. The loud and piercing shrieks of the girls were distinctly heard in the basement. At this time the fire had made great headway. But even the hotel employees, whose attention was directed to the great glare, said; "Oh, it's nothing;" and again, "These girls will scare the guests, if they go on in that way."

Gen. Shaler, the fire official, says that the alarm was not given soon enough. Chief Engineer Perley says that the location of the fire was first telegraphed to him at eighteen minutes past eleven o'clock, and that the firemen were on the ground five minutes later. He thinks there was unaccountable delay at the hotel in giving the alarm. The tortuous ways of the interior of the building prevented the firemen doing very effective service. The foreman of one of the companies says that at first he was refused admission to the hotel, with the excuse that they did not wish a panic among their guests, and that he finally insisted upon entering. The Fire Mashal says that nothing like sufficient precautions had been taken to guard against loss of life in the event of fire at the hotel, and that he finds no efforts were made by the people in the hotel to rescue the girls. He thinks the authorities were so concerned about the baggage of the guests that the human lives were forgotten. Besides, the workmen were looking after the baggage instead of attempting to rescue the endangered people. An employee says he ineffectually endeavored to tear off the scrows of the windows where the girls were confined.

Twenty-five thousand persons went to the Morgue yesterday. The sights there were of the ghastliest character.

The press of the city call for a thorough investigation. The *Herald* heads its leading editorial thus: "The Fifth Avenue Holocaust—It was Criminal—Was it Murder?" and proceeds in a lengthy article to strongly condemn the authorities of the hotel for their conduct.

Six bodies are yet unrecognized, three of these cannot be identified. Some of the bodies look like mummies, they are so blackened. Three of the roasted victims were found in a room as though burned embracing each other.

Great indignation is manifested toward the authorities at their course in sending the corpses of the unfortunates to be stared at in their horrid disfigurement at the Morgue, which is intended only for the reception of unknown dead. Some charitably disposed citizens propose to render aid to the relatives of the burned.

The Credit Mobilier Scandal.

[World's Washington Cor., 13th.]

The testimony to-day of Colonel McComb before the investigation into the alleged bribery of members of Congress by Credit Mobilier stock was voluminous, interesting and important; and, notwithstanding the pretended secrecy of the Committee, the salient points of the same have been trustworthily ascertained. The witness gave a full history of the transaction, and explicitly declared that he had been in no wise responsible for the publications made during the summer. He produced Ames' original letter to him, as published, wherein the latter represents he had to pay members of Congress from certain States, and swore that the list on the back of said letter of Messrs. Blaine, Dawes, Boutwell, Garfield, Wilson, &c., was written by himself on Ames' positive assertion that they were the parties to whom Ames claimed he had paid Credit Mobilier stock. The witness submitted other coroborating original letters, and testified that Ames said that the stock was thus disposed of, and that he could not, therefore, comply with Mr. McComb's demand for the stock which the latter had claimed for himself.

The witness, turning to Messrs. John B. Alley and Ames, who were present in the Committee Room, said: "Gentlemen, I defy you to deny the truth of this." Col'nel McComb then said that he did not know of his own knowledge that this stock had been paid to the members of Congress named. He only produced what Mr. Ames had written and told him to that effect. The witness was then asked if he knew of any other member of Congress not on that list who had received any Credit Mobilier stock.

He replied that he did. He knew of one member who had received fifty shares of the same, for which he had not paid a cent. The Chairman of the committee asked for the name, and Colonel McComb replied that it was Mr. ——, who was a member of the Fortieth Congress. The witness further answered that Ames had told him that he had paid some thirty odd shares claiming it for alleged newspaper influence as a Washington correspondent. In concluding his testimony, Colonel McComb appealed to the Committee to send for all the books and papers of the Credit Mobilier, for, although a large stockholder, he had never been able to see these books. The witness again declared that this publicity was not of his own seeking, but he had been assailed and testified in his own behalf. John B. Alley, a Credit Mobilier director, who had heard Ames' evidence, was very wrathy. After coming out he said: "[illegible] infamy of [illegible] end is false."

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—The progress of scrofula is arrested by the Ointment. It clears the skin of all disfigurements. The Pills are astonishing whole districts by their cures of chills and fever, etc. Sold 78 Maiden Lane, N. Y. Price, 25 cents per box or pot. Ask for new style; the old is counterfeited.

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of spurious needles, poor silk twist, linen and cotton thread, and bad oil, which may render the best machine useless. We sell the Singer Manufacturing Co's renowned Silk Twist, Linen Thread, Needles, &c., all of a superior quality, which can be relied on only when obtained from the Singer Sewing Machine Agency. STRAW & CO., No. 10 Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration having been issued to the subscriber on the estate of Martha E. Erwin, dec'd., late of Hopewell township, Beaver county, Pa. therefore all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those *having claims against the same will present them* duly authenticated for settlement.
GEORGE K. SHANNON.
dec4;6w *Adm'r. de bonis non.*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Whereas, Letters Testamentary to the estate of William Rodgers, late of Industry township, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber; all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent will make known the same, without delay, to ELIZA RODGERS. Industry Beaver Co Pa.—oct23;6w] *Ex'r*

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dec4;3m

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Chippewa Tp., Nov. 29, 1872—6t* Adm'r.

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are made by *The Saturday Evening Post* and the *Lady's Friend.* A beautiful [illegible] "SAMUEL," [illegible] given with the paper, (subscription price $3 00) or with the Magazine (price $2.50). Do not fail to examine into this offer. It is a

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nov6;6w ROBERT POTTER, *Adm'r.*

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The largest Metal Price Current in the World is the Iron World and Manufacturer. Accurate quotations and reports of sales of Hardware and Metals in Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland, Baltimore, Louisville, Chicago, etc. Foreign metal markets reported. Acknowledged standard journal of the *metal trades. All the state* geologists are contributors. Contains choice selections from the engineering, mining, and scientific publications of this country and Europe. Gives quotations and shipments of coal at the prominent coal centres. Contains able financial articles and reports of railroad and mining stocks. Only $4.00 per year. No hardware dealer can afford to do without it. Every machinist and metal worker should take it. Every coal mining company, railroad official or stockholder will find it invaluable. Gives illustrations of new machinery. Inventors should have it. Sent four weeks on trial for 25 cents, postage paid. Address
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Iron World Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AMERICAN
Working People.

SENT ON TRIAL three months for 25 cents. The American Working People is one of the finest publications in the world. Contains 16 pages or 64 columns of reading matter, designed [illegible] Fine illustrations in [illegible] 25 000 subscribers, and [illegible] $1.50 per year, or on trial [illegible] 25 cents. Write your name, [illegible] plainly, enclose the money, [illegible]
WORLD PUBLISHING CO.,
Iron World Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
[illegible] wanted in every city, town, and [illegible] to canvass for this valuable [illegible] the finest premiums, and also [illegible] to those who prefer it.
oct30;3m

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN
JURUBEBA
BLOOD PURIFIER

It is not a physic which may give temporary relief to the sufferer for the first few doses, but which, from continued use brings Piles and kindred diseases to aid in weakening the invalid, nor is it a doctored liquor, which, under the popular name of "Bitters" is so extensively palmed off on the public as sovereign remedies, but it is a *most powerful Tonic and alterative*, pronounced so by the leading medical authorities of London & Paris and has been long used by the regular physicians of other countries with wonderful remedial results.

DR. WELLS' EXTRACT OF JURUBEBA

retains all the medicinal virtues peculiar to the plant and must be taken as a permanent curative.

Is there want of action in your Liver & Spleen? Unless relieved at once, the blood becomes impure by deleterious secretions, producing scrofulous or skin diseases, Blotches, Felons, Pustules, Canker, Pimples, &c.

Take *Jurubeba* to cleanse, purify and restore the vitiated blood to healthy action.

Have you a dyspeptic stomach? Unless digestion is promptly aided the system is debilitated with loss of vital force, Poverty of Blood, Dropsical Tendency, General Weakness or Lassitude.

Take it to assist digestion without reaction; it will impart youthful vigor to the sufferer.

Have you weakness of the Intestines? You are in danger of Chronic Diarrhœa or the dreadful Inflammation of the Bowels.

Take it to allay irritation and ward off tendency to inflammations.

Have you Weakness of the Uterine or Urinary Organs? You must procure instant relief or you are liable to suffering worse than death.

Take it to strengthen organic weakness or life becomes a burden.

Finally it should be frequently taken to keep the system in perfect health or you are otherwise in great danger of malarial, miasmatic or contagious diseases.

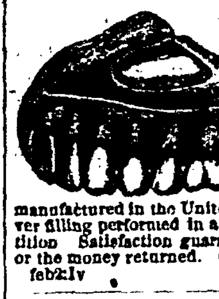
JOHN Q. KELLOGG, 18 Platt St., New York,
Sole Agent for the United States.
Price $1 per bottle. Send for circular. dec4-4w

WANTED AGENTS, $200 per Month, to sell the *Improved American Family Knitting Machine.* The *simplest* and *best* in the world—Address AMERICAN KNITTING MACHINE Co. 345½ Washington street, Boston, Mass. dec4-4w

Miscellaneous.

BANKING HOUSE
OF
James T. Brady & Co.,
COR. FOURTH AVE. & WOOD ST,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
WE BUY AND SELL
Government Securities, Gold, Silver,
AND COUPONS
ON LIBERAL TERMS,
And do a General Banking Business. We allow SIX PER CENT. INTEREST on DEPOSITS, subject to check without notice.
[jy3:1y.] JAMES T. BRADY & CO.

Dentistry.



Dr. J. Murray, of Bridgewater, is determined that no Dentist in the State shall do work better or cheaper than he offers it to his patrons.—He uses the best materials manufactured in the United States. Gold and silver filling performed in a style that defies competition. Satisfaction guaranteed in all operations or the money returned. Give him a trial.
feb2:1y

FALLSTON
Foundry & Repair Shop.

Having been Engaged in the Foundry Business for more than thirty years,—during which time I have accumulated a variety of useful patterns, besides constructing models and taking out patents for improvements on

COOKING - STOVES

—and after having thoroughly tested these improvements, I feel warranted in offering them to the public.

PLOWS,
The GREAT WESTERN has no Superior for this Locality.
STOVES;
Stoves of Different Styles for Heating and Cooking,
The Great Republic Cooking Stove
Has the best Record of any Stove ever offered in this market.
IT TAKES LESS FUEL,
LESS ROOM TO DO MORE WORK,
BEST BAKER,
MOST DURABLE
ALTOGETHER
THE BEST STOVE IN USE

In connection with the stove I have got up a Patent

EXTENSION TOP,

which occupies little room, no additional fuel, and is not liable to wear out, dispenses with all pipe, can be put on or taken off at any time, and made to suit all stoves of any size or pattern.

Five Hundred Persons

Who have purchased and used the

GREAT REPUBLIC COOKING STOVE,

Most of whose names have been published in the ARGUS, are confidently referred to, to bear witness of its superior merits as a cooking stove.

Having three first class engines [illegible] about fifteen horse power capacity, they are offered to the public at reasonable rates.
JOHN THORNILEY
sep20:tf.

Agents Wanted.

Wanted immediately, four active, energetic men to act as Agents for the "NEW" WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE *in this county* Only such men as can give good reference as to character and ability, and furnish a Bond need apply. We will pay *guaranteed salaries*, or *liberal commissions*, to *proper men.* Only such men *as really desire* to enter the business need apply. WM. SUMNER & CO., No. 140 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. [mar6;1y

ROCHESTER
Fire Insurance Company.

INCORPORATED by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, February, 1872. Office one door east of Rochester Savings Bank, Rochester, Beaver county, Pa.

People of Beaver county can now have their property insured against loss or damage by fire, at fair rates, in a safe and

RELIABLE HOME COMPANY,

thereby avoiding the expense, trouble and delay incident to the adjustment of losses by companies located at a distance.

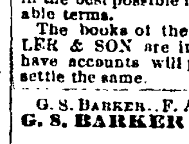
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

J. V. M'Donald,	George C. Speyerer,
Samuel B. Wilson,	Lewis Schneider,
William Kennedy,	John Grebing,
Marshall M'Donald	R. B. Edgar,
M. Camp, jr.,	C B Hurst,
David Lowry,	Daniel Brenner.

OFFICERS:
GEO. C. SPEYERER, PRES'T.
J. V. M'DONALD, *V. Pres't.*
H. J. SPEYERER, *Treas.*
E. KELBER, *Sec'y.* jy31:1y

J. F. DRAVO,	J. H. McCREERY,
J. B. ANGELL,	THOS. McCREERY, *Cash'r*

Beaver Savings Bank
—OF—
THOS. McCREERY & CO.,
BEAVER, PA.
DEALERS IN
EXCHANGE, COIN, COUPONS,
And Bankable Paper. Collections made in all parts of the United States. Special attention to Collections and Remittances. Interest on time Deposits. Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. [jy17 1y.



T. J. CHANDLER, Dentist, still continues to perform all operations in the dental profession at his office, Beaver station, Rochester. All who favor him with a call may expect to have their work done in the best possible manner and the most reasonable terms.

The books of the late firm of T. J. CHANDLER & SON are in his hands, where all who have accounts will please call immediately and settle the same. may1'72:1y

G. S. BARKER. F. A. BARKER. C. A. BARKER.
G. S. BARKER & Co., *New Brighton, Pa.*
AND
G. S. BARKER & CO., *Beaver Falls, Pa.*
BANKERS,
Dealers in Exchange, Coin, Coupons, &c., &c.—Collections made on all accessible points in the United States and Canada. Accounts of Merchants, Manufacturers, and Individuals, solicited. Interest allowed on time deposits. Correspondents will receive prompt attention [dec21:1y

☞ Claim Agency. ☜
OLDEST IN THE STATE.
B. F. BROWN & CO.
116 Smithfield Street Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Collect Pensions, Bounties, Prize money, &c. Special attention paid to suspended and rejected claims. Applications by mail attended to as if made in person. sep18:6m

Election Notice

NATIONAL BANK OF BEAVER COUNTY,
NEW BRIGHTON, December 12, 1872.

The Stockholders of the National Bank of Beaver County, are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting for the election of NINE (9) DIRECTORS for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House in New Brighton, on the SECOND TUESDAY (14th day) of JANUARY next 1873, between the hours of twelve o'clock, m, and 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day. By order of the Board. EDWARD HOOPS, Cashier.
dec18:3w

GILBERT L. EBERHART.
Attorney at Law,
Will give prompt attention to collections, procuring bounties and pensions, buying and selling real estate, etc.
Office on Broadway, opposite R.E.&H Hoopes' Banking House, New Brighton, Beaver Co., Pa.
sep 4tf

Agents Wanted!!

CIRCULARS FOR STAMP.

To Sell his Novelties and Books!
SAMPLES ONE DOLLAR.
To Sell his Novelties and Books!
SAMPLES ONE DOLLAR.
WE DEAL ON THE SQUARE!
WE DEAL ON THE SQUARE!
By A. C. DALTON,
dec4-1m At North Vineland, N. J.

NO HUMBUG!

Miscellaneous.

A Small lump will frequently appear on the breast of females. This should have immediate attention, they being the beginning of some of the most malignant cases of Cancer.

CANCER CURED
WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
Dr A. J. PIERCE.
OF PITTSBURGH, PA.

Has proved to the world that Cancer, the most dreaded of all diseases, can be cured without the aid of the knife, and without pain avoiding the dangerous and painful operation of cutting. Every part, its root and fibre, belonging to the Cancer, is

REMOVED FROM THE SYSTEM

by his chemical agents, which can be applied to any part of the person with perfect safety. Dr. Pierce's treatment of

Cancers, Tumors, Ulcers, Fistula, Piles, Scrofula, Diseases of the Ear, Throat, Catarrh, Lung Affections, and Malignant Ulcers,

of all kinds, WITHOUT THE AID OF THE KNIFE, is endorsed by the highest of medical authority.

Wens, Moles, Warts, and Birth Marks
Removed without pain or scar.

TESTIMONIALS.

"I take great pleasure in certifying to Dr. Pierce's extraordinary treatment of disease. I am intimately acquainted with him, have known him for twenty years as a practiced Physician of superior general information, and having traveled much he has had great opportunities of acquiring thorough knowledge of his profession. His wonderful skill in removing Cancers, Tumors, &c., cannot fail to give satisfaction.
A. W. EWING, M D.

"We have known Dr. A. J. Pierce for a number of years, and have witnessed his wonderful success in the treatment of Cancer and other diseases, some of which of the most malignant form.
"We confidently recommend him to all those afflicted with anything of the kind."
J. HIXON, M. D.,
J. STARK, M. D.,
A. W. EWING, M. D.,
DR. J. S. KING,
P. FETERMAN, M. D.,

DR. PIERCE MAY BE CONSULTED AT
☞ the American House, Pittsburgh, where all letters should be addressed. oct9 3m

LOOK HERE.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.—The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that he has just received a new stock of goods of the latest styles for Spring and Summer wear, which he offers at very moderate rates.

GENTLEMENS' FURNISHING GOODS,
CONSTANTLY ON HAND
Clothing made to order on the shortest notice.
Thankful to the public for past favors, I hope by close attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.
DANIEL MILLER,
BRIDGE ST., BRIDGEWATER, PA.
mar 24:1

A SPECIALTY
THIRTY-NINE YEARS
RHEUMATISM
NEURALGIA
NERVOUS DISEASES
DR. FITLERS
RHEUMATIC SYRUP
A STATED QUANTITY TO CURE GUARANTEED
OR MONEY REFUNDED
$100 REWARD FOR A CASE

$100 Reward for a case of Neuralgia or Rheumatism of any form whatever (considered curable) that *Dr. Fitler's Vegetable Rheumatic Syrup* will not cure—warranted unfailing, and a physician's prescription used inwardly.

$5000 Reward offered to the Proprietors of any medicine for Rheumatism and Neuralgia able to produce half as many genuine living cures made within the same length of time as Dr. Fitler's Vegetable Rheumatic Remedy.

$2000 Reward offered to any person proving Joseph P. Fitler, M. D., to be other than a graduate of the celebrated university of Pennsylvania in 1833, and Professor of Chemistry—treating Rheumatism specially for 39 years.

$1000 Reward to any Chemist, Physician, or others able to discover Iodide of Potassa, Colchicum, Mercury, or anything injurious to the system in Dr. Fitler's Rheumatic Syrup.

28,500 Certificates or testimonials of cure, including Rev. C. H. Ewing, Media, Pa.; Rev. Joseph Beggs, Falls of Schuylkill, Phil'a'd; the wife of Rev. J. B. Davis, Highstown, N. J.; Rev. Thos [illegible] member of Congress from Philadelphia; Hon. Judge Lee, Camden, N. J.; ex Senator Stewart, Baltimore; ex-Governor Powell, Kentucky, and thousands of others if space permitted.

$250 Reward for the name of any warranted preparation for Rheumatism and Neuralgia sold under a similar legal guarantee, setting forth the exact number of bottles to cure or return the amount paid for the same to the patient in case of failure to cure. A full description of cases requiring guarantees must be forwarded by letter to Philadelphia. The guarantee, signed and stating quantity to cure, will be returned by mail, with advice and instructions, without any charge. Address all letters to Dr. FITLER, No. 45 South Fourth street. No other remedy is offered on such terms. Get a circular on the various forms of Rheumatism, also, blank applications for guarantee gratis of the special agent. HUGO ANDRIESSEN,
sept11:1y Beaver, Pa

THE
DOMESTIC

SEWING
MACHINE.

The Best for All Purposes,

More easily managed, more durable, and runs lighter than any Machine in the market; easily cleaned and kept in order; large bobbins, holds twice as much thread as any other shuttle. Lock stitch, alike on both sides; self adjusting tension

Justly Popular.

From the first the "DOMESTIC" has rapidly increased in popularity, until to-day, in the opinion of all experienced Sewing Machine men, it stands first

UNRIVALLED!

It is gaining favor much faster than any other Machine heretofore presented to the public, which can be seen from its increased sales last year over the preceding, being

OVER FIVE HUNDRED PER CENT.

No Machine is increasing [illegible] and gaining public favor as rapidly as the

DOMESTIC.

This is in consequence of its

SUPERIORITY
WM. ROBERTSON, Agent.

Beaver Falls, Pa. [illegible]

LANE BROTHERS
★ WHOLESALE ★ HARDWARE
POCKET KNIVES,
Knives and Forks,
SPOONS, SCISSORS,
AXES, SHOVELS, LOCKS,
Hinges, Nails, Files, etc.
Carpenter's, Blacksmith's, and
AGRICULTURAL TOOLS,
PITTSBURGH, PA.,
Cor. Liberty & Sixth
Streets.
sep25;3m

G. L. EBERHART. W. L. BEDISON.
A Word With You!
If you want to buy property,
If you want to sell property,
If you want your house insured,
If you want your goods insured,
If you want your life insured,
If you want to insure against accident,
If you want to lease your house,
If you want to hire a house,
If you want to buy a farm,
If you want to sell a farm,
If you want any legal writing done,
Do not fail to call at the office of
Eberhart & Bedison,
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS
AND
Real Estate Brokers,
No. 223 Broadway, New-Brighton,
aug2-tf] Beaver county, Penn.

☞ Deeds and Mortgages for sale here.

Miscellaneous.

Chas. B. Hurst's
INSURANCE
AND
General Agency Office,
NEAR THE DEPOT
ROCHESTER, PENNA.
Notary Public and Conveyancer;

FIRE, LIFE, and ACCIDENT INSURANCE; "Anchor" and "National" Lines of Ocean Steamers; "Adams" and "Union" Express Agent.

All kinds of Insurance at fair rates and liberal terms. Real Estate bought and sold. Deeds, Mortgages, Articles, &c., written; Depositions and Acknowledgements taken, &c., &c. Goods and Money forwarded to all parts of the United States and Canada. Passengers booked to and from England, Ireland, Scotland, France and Germany.

ÆTNA FIRE INS. CO.,
Of Hartford, Conn.,
Cash assets..............................$6,000,000
"By their fruits ye know them."
Losses paid to Jan. 1, 1871.....$28,000,000
One of the oldest and wealthiest Companies in the world.

NIAGARA Insurance Co.,
Of New York.
Cash assets,..............................$1,500,000

ANDES FIRE INS. CO.,
Of Cincinnati, Ohio.
Cash assets,..............................$1,500,000

ENTERPRISE INS. CO.,
Of Philadelphia.
Cash assets over..........................$600,000

LANCASTER Fire Ins. Co.
Of Lancaster, Pa.
Cash assets..................................$240,000

ALPS INSURANCE CO.,
Of Erie, Penna.
Cash capital,................................$250,000

HOME LIFE INS. CO,
Of New York
Cash assets,..............................$3,500,000

Travelers' Life & Accident Insurance Co.,
Of Hartford, Conn.
Cash assets over..........................$1,500,000

Representing the above first class Insurance Companies, acknowledged to be amongst the best, and most reliable in the world, and representing a gross cash capital of nearly $16,000,000, I am enabled to take Insurance to any amount desired. Applications promptly attended to, and Policies written without delay, and at fair rates and liberal terms. *Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid.* INSURE TO-DAY! By one day's delay you may lose the savings of years. Delays are dangerous, and life uncertain; therefore, Insure *to-day!* "*One to-day, is worth two to-morrows*"—Quality, also, is of the utmost importance. The low priced, worthless article, always proves the dearest. The above companies are known to be amongst the best and wealthiest in the world.—"As ye sow that shall you reap."

Grateful for the very liberal patronage already bestowed, I hope—by a strict attention to a legitimate business—not only to merit a continuence of the same, but a large increase the present year.

Mr. STEPHEN A. CRAIG is duly authorized to take applications for Insurance and receive the premium for the same in adjoining townships.
CHAS. B. HURST.
Near Depot, Rochester, Pa Jel4;1y

WILLIAM MILLER, - - - - - - JACOB TRAX,
PLANING MILL.
MILLER & TRAX,
Manufacturers and Dealers in
Dressed Lumber,
SASH, DOORS, SHUTTERS, SIDING,
FLOORING, MOULDINGS, &c.

Scroll Sawing and Turning
DONE TO ORDER,

ORDERS BY MAIL RESPECTFULLY
SOLICITED, AND PROMPTLY
ATTENDED TO.

Mill Opposite the Railroad Station,
ROCHESTER, PENN'A.
april 19 '71; 1y

☞ NOTE.—This is Snellenburg's Space. Being engaged in making up a large stock of Winter Clothing, they informed me that they had no time to attend to their advertising.—ED

S.&J. SNELLENBURG
Merchant Tailors
NEW BRIGHTON PA.

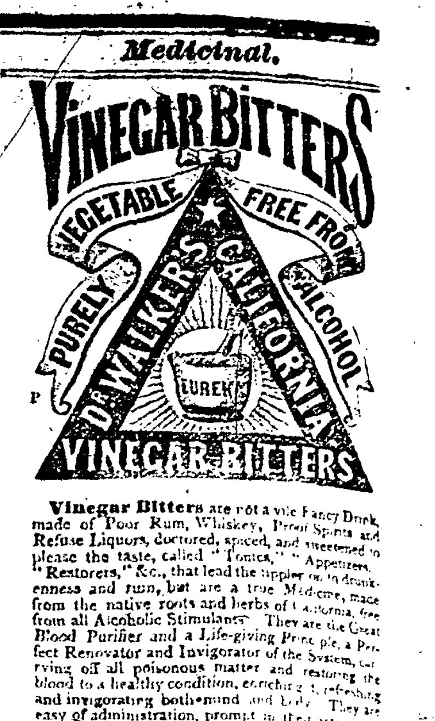
Jan17'72 1y

J. B. SNEAD
Has now in operation a new
SAW AND PLANING MILL
IN FREEDOM, PA.,
Having the latest improved machinery for the manufacture of
FLOORING,
SIDING,
LATH, &C. &C.,
and is now prepared to attend to the building and repairing of
Steamboats, Barges, Flats, &c., &c..
Keeping constantly on hand a superior quality of Lumber. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. All orders promptly executed. [aug2-1y

D. WOODRUFF. A. V. WOODRUFF.
Bridgewater Marble Works.

DEALERS in Italian and American Marble. All kinds of Marble Monumental Work done with neatness and dispatch. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Market Street, Bridgewater, Pa. jy24-1y.

Medicinal.



Vinegar Bitters are not a vile Fancy Drink, made of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and Refuse Liquors, doctored, spiced, and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the native roots and herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the Great *Blood Purifier and a Life-giving Principle*, a Perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter and restoring the blood to a healthy condition, enriching it, refreshing and invigorating both mind and body. They are easy of administration, prompt in their action, certain in their results, safe and reliable in all forms of disease.

No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion. Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. In these complaints it has no equal, and one bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence that a marked improvement is soon perceptible.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs. [illegible]

They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing also the [illegible] acting as a powerful agent in relieving [illegible] [illegible] Diseases.

For Skin Diseases, [illegible] Rheum, [illegible] Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald Head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, [illegible] Humors and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One bottle in such cases will convince the most incredulous of their curative effects.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed [illegible] cleanse it when it is foul; [illegible] Keep the blood pure [illegible] will follow.

Grateful thousands proclaim VINEGAR BITTERS the most wonderful [illegible] sustained the sinking system.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. Says a distinguished physiologist: There is scarcely an individual upon the face of the earth whose body is exempt from the presence of worms. It is not upon the healthy elements of the body that worms exist, but upon the diseased humors and slimy deposits that breed these living monsters of disease. No system of Medicine, no vermifuges, no anthelmintics, will free the system from worms like these Bitters.

Mechanical Diseases. Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, will be subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this take a dose of WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS once or twice a week, as a Preventive.

Bilious, Remittent, and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and [illegible] In their treatment [illegible] exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is [illegible] equal to Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the [illegible] matter with which the [illegible] at the same time stimulating the [illegible] and generally restoring the [illegible] digestive organs.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goiter, [illegible] Indolent Inflammations, [illegible] Old Sores, Eruptions [illegible] In these as in all [illegible] WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS [illegible]

Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters [illegible]

The properties of DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS [illegible]

The Aperient [illegible] of DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS [illegible]

Fortify the body against disease [illegible] VINEGAR BITTERS [illegible]

Directions.—Take of the Bitters [illegible] They are composed of purely vegetable ingredients, and contain no spirit. J. WALKER, Prop'r.
R. H. McDONALD & CO
Druggists and Gen. Agts., San Francisco, [illegible]
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
april7:1y [illegible]

This [illegible]
DR. PIERCE'S
Fountain Nasal Injector
OR
DOUCHE

This instrument is especially designed for the perfect application of

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY.

It is the only form of instrument yet invented with which fluid medicine can be carried high up and *perfectly applied* to all parts of the affected nasal passages, and the chambers or cavities communicating therewith, in which sores and ulcers frequently exist, and from which the catarrhal discharge generally proceeds. The want of success in treating Catarrh heretofore has arisen largely from the impossibility of applying remedies to these cavities and chambers by any of the ordinary methods. This obstacle in the way of effecting cures is entirely overcome by the invention of the Douche. In using this instrument, the Fluid is carried by its own weight, (no snuffing, forcing or pumping being required,) up one nostril in a full gentle flowing stream to the highest portion of the nasal passages, passes into and thoroughly cleanses all the tubes and chambers connected therewith, and flows out of the opposite nostril. Its use is pleasant, and so simple that a child can understand it. **Full and explicit directions** accompany each instrument. When used with this instrument, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures recent attacks of "**Cold in the Head**" by a few applications.

Symptoms of Catarrh. Frequent headache, discharge falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, thick mucus, purulent, offensive, &c. In others a dryness, dry, watery, weak or inflamed eyes, stopping up or obstruction of nasal passages, ringing in ears, deafness, hawking and coughing to clear throat, ulcerations, scabs from ulcers, voice altered, nasal twang, offensive breath, impaired or total deprivation of sense of smell and taste, dizziness, mental depression, loss of appetite, indigestion, enlarged tonsils, tickling cough, &c. Only a few of these symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, when used with **Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche**, and accompanied with the constitutional treatment which is recommended in the pamphlet that wraps each bottle of the Remedy, is a perfect specific for this loathsome disease, and the proprietor offers, in good faith, **$500 reward** for a case he can not cure. [illegible] mild and pleasant to use, containing no strong or caustic drugs or poisons. The Catarrh Remedy is sold at 50 cents. Douche at 60 cents, by all Druggists, or either will be mailed by proprietor on receipt of 60 cents.
R. V. PIERCE, M. D.,
Sole Proprietor,
BUFFALO, N. Y.
Jan 17:1y

ALPS INSURANCE COMPANY
OF ERIE, PA.

Cash Capital	$250,000	00
Asssets. Oct. 9, '71,	311,948	29
Liabilities,	5.200	00

O. NOBLE, President; J. P. VINCENT, Vice P't.
H. W. WOODS, Treasurer;
THOS. F. GOODRICH, Secretary.

DIRECTORS:

Hon. O Noble, Erie	Hon. Geo. B Delamater, Meadville, Pa.
J W Hammond, do	Hon J P Vincent, Erie
Hon Selden Marvin, do	Henry Rawle do
Hiram Daggett, do	G T Churchill do
Charles H Reed, do	Capt J S Richards do
H S Southard, do	Richard O'Brien do
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J Englehart, do	M Hartleb do
J H. Neil, do	Capt D P Dobbins do
W H Abbott, Titusville	Jno Fertig, Titusville

Policies issued at fair rates and liberal terms. Insure against damage by Lightning as well as Fire. CHAS. B. HURST, Ag't
Rochester, Pa., Dec. 20, 1871; 1y

☞ Justices' Blanks [illegible] for sale at this office.